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UKIP man resigns over racist 'joke' complaint

DEBRA FOX

A TOWN councillor who made a "light-hearted" racist remark has resigned after colleagues reported him for breaching the code of conduct.

Bryan Hawes stepped down from representing Haverhill North because of complaints over a comment he made while handing out leaflets in the town.

The UKIP councillor was outside Tesco, in Cangle Road, in July promoting the town's Summer Bash.

He was accompanied by other town councillors, including Deputy Mayor Cllr Maureen Byrne, Town Clerk Will Austin and Cllr Gary Stroud.

Mr Hawes said: "The public doing their weekly shopping weren't that interested in speaking to councillors."

"A young black bloke came out of Tesco and Stroudy (Cllr Stroud) went to give him a leaflet and I said 'don't give them to black people, we don't want them on our rec'."

Shortly afterwards, Mr Hawes was told his comment



WAR OF WORDS: From left, Cllr Maureen Byrne, Cllr Bryan Hawes and Mayor Roger André

had upset a fellow councillor. He said: "I went and said 'I'm sorry that I offended you. I'm sorry you took it that way, and I apologise'.

"I thought they had accepted my apology."

The councillor says he was trying to "lighten the mood" after feeling "a bit tired, a bit hot and a bit fretful" after hours of handing out leaflets.

He said his comment was supposed to "be ironic" and taken as a joke – and he thought it had been.

Cllr Gary Stroud said he watched foreign residents

walk by Mr Hawes, who made no moves to give leaflets to any of them.

He said: "I approached an Afro Caribbean man to give him a leaflet and Cllr Bryan Hawes laughingly commented 'we don't give leaflets to black people', adding 'we are selective about who we give our leaflets to'.

"I was shocked and offended by his remark and I said to him that I give my leaflets to anyone. I do not prejudice against anyone and we live in a multi-cultural society."

After passing on what Mr Hawes had said to Cllr Byrne

and Cllr Pat Hanlon, Cllr Stroud and the others lodged a complaint.

Cllr Stroud said: "We both accepted the personal apology although inside I still felt angry and insulted."

Cllr Byrne, who has black brothers and sisters, said she told Mr Hawes she was "incensed that he judged people by the colour of their skin".

When Mr Hawes received notice of the complaint from the borough council, he decided to resign.

Mr Hawes, who was a football referee for 20 years, says

he is not, in any way, racist.

Mr Hawes said: "If you didn't have black people in football or cricket teams we wouldn't have any teams."

"How can I support these teams if I'm racist? When I worked on trains I hired black, white and brown people."

"I was a Conservative for 25 years and no-one thought I was racist then."

Mr Hawes says he believes the complaint was made as a way of "discrediting UKIP" and that the Labour party was "out to get him".

He said: "What goes on in the council should stay in the council. I think I am an honourable man and I have always lived my life that way."

"If they had really accepted my apology, the matter should have been closed."

UKIP councillor Tony Brown, who holds the Suffolk County Council seat for Haverhill East and Kedington, said UKIP did not "condone or accept racism in any form".

"We have many black and Asian members in our party," he said.

"We are the only party that bans former BNP and EDL

members from joining us."

Town Mayor Cllr Roger André said he did not think UKIP had a place in local government.

He said: "My view is that the issues upon which UKIP has policies are European and national issues."

But he said that despite their political differences, the councillors had worked side by side for the good of the town.

Cllr Byrne agreed, and said: "I have no problem with Cllr Brown and Cllr Julian Flood [another UKIP county councillor] as they have been democratically elected, but I am totally opposed to the policies of the party."

■ The election for Mr Hawes' seat is taking place on October 10. See page 5 for details.

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Four weeks to fix pensioners' phone

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PENSIONERS living in Chalkstone Way have at last had their telephone reconnected - four weeks after it first went down.

Ron and Ida Nunn's telephone went off on August 17 and the couple, who are both in their 80s, had heard no news of when it would be fixed before the *Weekly News* intervened this week.

The couple were running up expensive bills using a mobile phone to keep in touch with their family.

But after the *Weekly News* contacted BT this week, the line was repaired and it was back in service yesterday.

The couple pay quarterly through the Post Office for their BT Open Reach plan.

Ron, 86, said he and his wife Ida, 82, had been using a mobile phone to stay in touch with their family.

They had spent £25 on calls, despite having already paid the £9 monthly fee for their house phone.

Ron said: "Nobody told us anything. The last we heard was that it was supposed to be fixed last Tuesday and they were bringing a special machine to dig out the wires."

The 86-year-old said that a man from BT came to their door when the phone went off and told the couple that there was a break in the line.

In order to fix it they would have to dig up the road.

Ron and his wife had made numerous calls to BT but were unable to get through to anyone.

They were forced to hang up due to the cost of being on hold for so long.

He said: "I think it's dreadful that we are held on for ten minutes or more."

"Their call centre is rubbish. I can't hang on any longer especially when it costs over 20p a minute. I am a pensioner, not a millionaire."

Ron and Ida's daughters Julie, of Saffron Walden, and Linda, of Haverhill, were fighting to get the bottom of the problem too.

Julie said: "My dad does have a mobile but he's not very good with it, and my mum can never hear anything."

"I tried several times but the Post Office couldn't do much except wait for BT to sort it out."

The couple were promised a credit note when their service was switched back on, but they say a payment will not make up for the weeks of worry they have



CUT OFF: Ida and Ron Nunn, pictured at home earlier this week.

faced.

Barbara Williamson, 86, also lives on Chalkstone Way and her landline has been off since at least August 23.

The 86-year-old said this was the first time she went to use the phone, so it may have been off before that.

Her family live in Plymouth, and she has so far spent £60 on mobile phone calls.

She said: "When they dug the road up, I thought it was going to help but there are still a lot of us having problems."

Neighbour Betty Smith has described herself as one of the lucky ones whose phone was switched back on earlier.

The 80-year-old, also of Chalkstone Way, had her landline back after two weeks of no service.

Mrs Smith had just come out of hospital to discover that the phone line was off, and her family were worried about her welfare.

She said: "The phone was ringing on their end, but not picking up at my end. BT told me not to worry and that I would be credited for the time it was off, but that's not good enough."

A BT spokesman said that the company were alerted to the fault on August 20 and that the work needed for repair was complex and time-consuming.

They said: "The loss of service was diagnosed the next day as a faulty underground cable. We apologise to those people who have been affected and for the inconvenience caused."

WERE YOU AFFECTED BY THE PHONES BEING OFF?

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The third biggest book worm can win a £10 book token.

The competition is being

launched at Haverhill Library, Camps Road, on Sunday.

You can apply and take part until November 29.

Entry to the quiz costs £2 and all proceeds are going towards fundraising for the library and improving the facilities.

The Friends of Haverhill Library group, which formed to help the library, have already raised enough money to install free Wi-Fi in the building.

For more information about the library visit www.suffolklibraries.co.uk or call 01440 702638.

Family carers event is great success at surgery

THE first in a range of events designed to help unpaid carers was a success.

A session held at Christmas Maltings surgery, on Camps Road on September 5 saw carers flock through the door for more information about services and benefits suited to them.

Emily Meadows was appointed by West Suffolk Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG) to work in partnership with GPs in West Suffolk to make unpaid carers aware of their rights.

After the first day's success, Emily and Dr Selby from the surgery have arranged to hold another two events. These will take place on September 19 from 1-4pm and September 26 from 9.30am-12.30pm.

Emily said that many family carers do not realise they are doing the work.

She said: "They may be a spouse, partner, relative, friend or neighbour providing unpaid care and support without realising that help is available."

Call Suffolk Family Carers information line on 0844 225 3099 or 01473 835477 and visit www.suffolkfamilycarers.org.

Sea Scouts enjoy an action-packed week away

A TRIP to Holland was the reward for a troop of sea scouts who packed bags to pay their way.

The 2nd Haverhill Sea Scouts, who meet at the town's Scout and Guide HQ on Colne Valley Road, raised more than £5,500 through offering their services in two supermarkets.

The team spent their free time bag-packing in Sainsburys, in Haycocks Road, and Tesco, in Cangle Road to fund a journey to an international summer camp in Holland.

Leader Paul Waller says that the kindness of the public played a big part in helping the scouts on their way.

He said: "We are very appreciative of Sainsburys, Tesco and the generosity of the town.

"We raised £5,600 between the two supermarkets and it kept the costs down for the scouts, and we managed to take 20 of them from Haverhill."

The Haverhill troop joined members from Stamford Bridge, York, between August 24 and 31 on the trip.

Paul said: "We had a perfect week with lots of activities and we did some educational stuff too.

"We went to the war museum, went to the zoo, kayaking, and canoeing – which we do a lot of – and to the car museum."

The group also met up with a set of Scouts in Holland while they were there.

The 2nd Haverhill sea scouts meet every Wednesday at 7.30pm.

IN HOLLAND: The 2nd Haverhill sea scouts at their international summer camp.



Another overnight burglary in town

AN INDUSTRIAL estate in Haverhill has been broken into.

The premises, on Homefield Road, Haverhill was targeted between 12.30am on Sunday, September 8 and 7.30am on Monday, September 9.

Culprits broke into two storage units and made off with a refrigerator.

This follows a spate of overnight burglaries and attempted burglaries in the town throughout the summer. A beige Mercedes, cash, jewellery, laptops and a Kindle are among the items that have been stolen in the burglaries.

Contact PC Rupert Beynon at Haverhill Police Station on 101 with any information.



Street crime to be priority for police

DEBRA FOX

"We hope that this will give us enough time to sort out the problems we have been experiencing for so long."

Residents in Clements Close had been dealing with fighting in the street, drug dealing and being intimidated by troublemakers for eight months before forming the group to take action against offenders in April.

After their work in addressing issues in their own neighbourhood, other streets expressed an interest in joining.

Now, there are seven streets in the group.

Micka said that though these problems should have been addressed sooner, she is excited to see the outcome of the partnership between them and the police.

She said: "Anti-social behaviour not only causes damages to prop-

erties but it can also have a severe psychological and emotional impact on the victims and therefore it should be considered important and urgent."

At Monday's SNT meeting, the public voted pavement parking and issues with joy riders and boy racers as top of their list.

Micka said: "Parking problems have been going on for years in Haverhill and they are never solved. With SNT people don't understand that they have the chance to make the police do something worthwhile, and they give them a job like this."

"We have been struggling to put ourselves on the list because people keep waiting for the parking issue."

The next SNT meeting in Haverhill is scheduled for December. Contact kics.cb9@hotmail.co.uk for more on joining and follow the group on Twitter @KICSCB9.

Hands up if you hate taking your car to the garage?



Man appears in court charged with night-time house burglary

A MAN charged with burglary has made his first appearance in crown court.

Alexander Hockett, 32, of Elmdon Place, Haverhill, is charged with burglary at an

address in Beaumont Vale between Tuesday August 20 and Friday August 23. Hockett was arrested and charged on August 27.

He was remanded in custody pending his

appearance at Ipswich Crown Court, which took place on Tuesday, September 10.

There was no application for bail made at the preliminary hearing, and Judge Rupert

Overbury ruled that the 32-year-old will remain in custody pending a plea case and management hearing.

This will also take place at Ipswich, on November 29.

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PASSION: Karen Perkins

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ROSEMARY CONLEY celebrated two decades of success in April this year, and Karen Perkins is one of the masterminds behind the success of millions of clients.

Karen signed up to become a Rosemary Conley diet and fitness instructor 18 years ago.

The 48-year-old, who previously worked in banking and finance, is a keen gymnast and her love for the sport is what led her to turn a hobby into a career.

She said: "I have always been active and my friends suggested that I do something with it.

"I love the dancing and fitness side of it, but I have got a passion for helping members to be slimmer."

Karen said that so many who are overweight are confused by diets, and that Rosemary Conley is simple and healthy to follow.

The fitness and diet of the programme go hand in hand, Karen says, and the new option of Fitsteps stops clients from getting bored.

She said: "I incorporate everything into one class so there's something to suit everyone.

"I did zumba and salsa when it was in, and now there's the chance to do this as well."

Attending Karen's classes does not mean you have to take part in zumba, Fitsteps, salsa and dieting all in one go – you can choose whichever elements are right for your lifestyle.

Karen has 40 members attending her Haverhill class.

For more information about the fitness and diet programme go to www.rosemaryconley.com

JUMPING back into the dancing pool after a five-year break was never going to be easy.

I had to hang up my Cuban heels, point shoes and toe taps when university beckoned.

But the dancing flame still burned, and when I heard that Fitsteps classes were coming to Haverhill it seemed the perfect excuse to put my fitness – or lack thereof – to the test again.

I was lucky enough to score a one-to-one session with Karen Perkins, a fitness instructor with almost two decades of experience under her belt.

Karen has been a Rosemary Conley fitness instructor for 18 years, and has always strived to keep the fitness part of her classes up to date.

Having found that zumba and salsa were popular part of her repertoire, she decided to snap up the chance to include Fitsteps.

Fitsteps is a *Strictly Come Dancing* inspired work-out, masterminded by professionals Ian Waite and Natalie Lowe, as well as British swimmer Mark Foster, who was a contestant on the show.

Karen, 48, is one of the first in the country to train with the professionals to become qualified to teach Fitsteps.

She said: "We get the music and the choreography and advertise the classes and do what we can.

"It's nice to incorporate something different."

Karen, from Little Yeldam, said her initial training with the pros provided her with four routines and eight tracks, and in a few weeks she will get some more that she can develop with her classes.

The steps provided in the Fitsteps training can be simplified for new starters, or made into more difficult routines for those with more experience.

Karen attended a training session with the dancers in August, and included her first Fitsteps routine into a Rosemary Conley class earlier this month.

And today it was my turn.

I qualified as a classical sequence dance instructor at the tender age of 17. As I stood opposite Karen, I soon remembered the rise and fall of the waltz, which we danced to *Come Away With Me* by Norah Jones, the quick-quick-slow of the quickstep, and the high-energy of the jive – soundtracked by Olly Murs.

Despite feeling a bit breathless after my speedy work out – it has been five years, after all – I enjoyed myself.

A good boogie is definitely better for the soul than a boring jog.

Whether you want to shed the extra pounds, get fit for winter or simply indulge in your Strictly addiction join Karen's Rosemary Conley class at Castle Manor Academy, on Eastern Avenue.

It takes place every Wednesday from 7.30pm until 9pm.

You can qualify for a trial taster session with Karen at her next session on September 18, paying only £2.50 with a copy of this article. She said: "Come along at 7.30pm wearing something comfortable and some trainer type

Strictly Come Dancing is (almost) back on our TV screens, and some of that ballroom glamour has arrived in Haverhill too. Reporter Debra Fox dusted off her dancing shoes to try out the latest moves.



FITSTEPS: Reporter Debra Fox, above, tried out the Fitsteps work out with Karen Perkins, a Rosemary Conley instructor.

Above right: Karen pictured with Strictly's very own Ian Waite, during her training.

Pictures by Warren Gunn

shoes and you can weigh in and exercise, or just weigh, or just exercise."

For more information about the programme visit www.fitsteps.co.uk or call Karen on 01787 238233 or email karen.perkins@rosemaryconley.com.





IN BLOOM AGAIN: David Turner, pictured with some of the pupils and their packets of seeds.

Picture by Richard Patterson

Planting seeds for a new school term

AUTUMN term at a town primary school will be blooming again after a generous donation from a gardening company.

Children at Burton End Primary School, in Haverhill, will be getting their hands dirty and their fingers green as they get down to planting fruit trees and vegetable seeds given to them by seed firm Mr Fothergill's.

Pupils returned to school this month and learned their crops had been targeted by vandals who tore through the school, ripping up apple trees and benches from the ground during the summer break.

Burton End's caretaker discovered the wreckage on the morning of July 28 and it is believed that the incident happened the night before.

After reading of the vandalism in the *Haverhill Weekly News*, Mr Fothergill's decided they wanted to do their bit to help put it right.

John Fothergill, joint managing director, said that there was no better way for

DEBRA FOX

children to appreciate the production of food than by growing their own.

The company wanted to help the schoolchildren to get started again with their growing, and make the process a bit easier if they could.

David Turner, brand manager for the company, took a trip to Burton End on Tuesday to present the children with their new crops.

He said: "Hopefully they will get back to where they were before and be up and running again soon."

"It was sad to know that someone would go and do something like that."

"We try and encourage young people to understand where fruit and vegetables come from and the kids were starting to get involved and it must have been gutting for them to come and find what's happened to a big chunk of their life."

The children were presented with a range of seeds including peas, beans,

strawberries and tomatoes, but Mr Turner has said the school can order whatever they like to replace the ruined crops.

PC Will Wright, of Haverhill police, praised Mr Fothergill's for their generosity and said it was good to "feel a bit of humanity" and see that "people do actually care".

Head teacher at Burton End, Fay Trussler, was overwhelmed by the company's kindness in helping her school to bloom again.

She said: "The children will really appreciate and enjoy planting the seeds - they are very enthusiastic."

The work will be supervised by teachers Jade Gant and Sarah Snowdon, who run the school's gardening club.

They hope to transform a piece of the school's wild land into a new garden for the children to enjoy.



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Remember to have your say on the High Street plans

THE possible pedestrianisation of Haverhill High Street is going to be discussed in the open air this weekend.

Suffolk County Council is holding a workshop in the town's market square on Saturday to discuss the High Street's future with the public.

The interactive session comes as a result of an online survey created by the county

to learn what residents think of traffic and travel on one of the town's most thriving streets.

It will give the opportunity for shoppers to learn some of the results so far and some of the options available for the area.

The survey closes on September 23. Go to www.surveymonkey.co.uk/s/haverhilltowncentre

Make your nomination for town council's seat

CANDIDATES for the vacant seat on Haverhill Town Council must enter the race by noon tomorrow.

Nominations could be submitted from September 5 last week to take up the position of Bryan Hawes, who has resigned.

The vacancy is for the Haverhill North ward.

Those wishing to apply must be 18 or over and eligi-

ble to vote in a town or parish council election.

The former town councillor also held a membership on a number of the council's committees.

Replacements for his seats on Leisure, Planning, Appeals and Finance committees were submitted to full council on Tuesday, August 3.

An election is scheduled to take place on October 10.



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We cannot afford this

I CANNOT understand the financial logic behind taking over the old Corn Exchange. The funding for our local Arts Centre has had to be taken over by the Town Council, and the History Society, which uses part of this building – which presumably would act as the basis of any Museum – have had to fight to obtain financial support to pay for their rent.

Any money to support arts in this town would be divided between the two (or more) places to the detriment of live performances at the theatre and the many social aspects that it is used for as well as other organisations that the town now has to support. Suffolk has declared that it needs to continue to economise because of the Government's decreasing funding for local government. Two hundred thousand pounds seems an incredibly large amount to find when this town has had to cut back on so many projects. If we have spare money should this not be used to support the many organisations that have lost county support?

We have lost the much-needed medical centre because of county cut backs and yet here we are

contemplating spending about

over three quarters of a million

pounds on the structure of a

building without concern of

where the running costs will come

from. Will people have to pay

entrance fees?

I cannot help but wonder if the councillor is using this particular argument as a method of gaining the popularity vote.

Marie Karim

Haverhill

What a good idea

I WRITE regarding the article in about the Corn Exchange being made into a museum.

There's a lot of history in this town, and what better place to put it in the Corn Exchange? It's a terrible shame the place has got into such a state. Too many buildings in the town are shutting down, like the red cross house in Camps Road that's now shut. You go to other towns and you don't see shops shutting almost every week.

The town can benefit from the Corn Exchange for its history and for people who have always lived here to see the history there of their relations from the past. There's lots of families here that go way back from years ago.

Paulette Coulter
Haverhill

He works very hard

I THOUGHT I needed to write a letter thanking my local hard working councillor, Gordon Cox. I have spoken to him many times in the past with things around the town that need attention by various departments in the borough council.

What I find amazing is that what I wanted to report had already been reported by him already. Most recently I rang him about overgrown weeds on a park and dog waste bins overflowing. His reply was that he was already on to the council about this, having walked around his ward and noted what needed to be done.

I wish that all councillors who

Your Pictures



MR AND MRS: Graham Ferris, of Marcus Close, Haverhill, sent us this photo which he took in his garden.

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represent Haverhill, whether borough or county councillors, had the same attitude in getting issues resolved and the interests of Haverhill in their blood as much as councillor Cox.

Tony Adams

Shetland Road

Haverhill

We don't need a clock!

I AM disgusted to hear more tax payers money is going to be wasted on something the town does not want or need. Haverhill already has two town clocks. One is on the tower of St Mary's church which has its own history and is in a prominent place for all to see. The second is on the outside of the post office in the town centre which for those that only see things at street level is easily spotted. Surely the money would be better spent helping reopen the closed shops which now litter the High Street as well as helping redevelop the Projects Office Furniture site which has been left for a long time now.

Why spend money on something that people will not appreciate when the money could help the town in the long term?

Stephen Rands

Haverhill

We love the High Street

WE live in Kedington near Haverhill and regularly shop in the High Street.

We absolutely love the fact that we can just drive into Haverhill, sometimes just for one item, and go along and park in the High Street for a short time; this is very rare in small towns.

I, Mac, am disabled so it really does help, but even if not, I think there are parking spaces all along the High Street for others. It should be kept open like this,

otherwise people will be driven out and to the supermarkets, so we'll lose the little market on Fridays, and the small shops will close.

This open High Street is great, I have never seen people drive fast down there, so that is good, so pedestrians and drivers can blend together, a facility not available in many towns, where one is searching around for a space, sometimes when you only need to call into one shop!

Mac Rutherford & Jeanette Prankerd
Rectory Road
Kedington

We've achieved a lot

WHEN the Labour Party Group achieved control of the Town Council in May 2011 we introduced a ten point strategy.

After two years of vigorous activity we have made substantial strides in progressing our aims. The general thrust of the strategy was aimed at promoting business activity in our town, providing support for the needs of young people and protecting services in our community.

We have been strident in our pursuit of these issues, on occasions challenging borough and county officers and councillors.

Two years on our efforts are revealing the fruits of aiming high – the Neighbourhood Community Budget, the pilot application was initiated by the Town Council, is

becoming a reality, our aspirations for a centre to support young people are being fulfilled and – at last – our aspirations to dramatically improve our High Street are attracting attention with public consultations on the way.

Despite our best efforts and strident campaigns for health care and residential care we did not manage to keep the Crown Health Centre nor to prevent the privatisation of Place Court. However our campaigning has led to substantial engagement with health care providers, giving us the opportunity to identify our needs and to engage with residential care providers in developing a modern facility fit for our future needs.

We continue to pursue our aims – currently actively engaged in initiatives to promote free school meals, to promote assisted school transport costs, to promote free childcare take-up, to address child poverty in Haverhill and to support the many voluntary groups serving our community. We have achieved much and we recognise that there remains still more to be done.

We are proud of our success and extend our thanks to the community for their continuing support, their willingness to hold us to account and their lively interest in our work.

Roger JF André
Secretary to Haverhill & Kedington
Branch Labour Party

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New pre-school: first look inside

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PROUD parents and carers have thrown open the doors of their village pre-school with pride after a refurbishment and rebrand.

Hundon Hedgehogs opened on September 4 after going through an overhaul during the summer break, and the children have already got their feet under the table.

The school celebrated an expansion for the start of the term into their own part of Hundon Village Hall – previously the school met two-and-a-half days a week in the hall's main room.

The community-run pre-school provides a lifeline for parents in the village with new breakfast and after school clubs.

Close links with Hundon Primary School also makes for a smooth transition to the next step for the youngsters.

Hedgehogs has started offering a wide range of outdoor activities due to their move, including nature walks and growing crops in the garden and allotment.

The new curriculum has been



EXCITING: The children are enjoying their new surroundings.

focused on outdoor fun too, and children can keep busy in the nature corridor and mud pie kitchen.

Chairman Kelly Mepham said: "We have been overwhelmed by the positive response we have had from the families who use Hundon Hedgehogs since re-opening last Wednesday, and it has been fantastic watching the

children explore their new beautiful surroundings. The staff have worked extremely hard to create an inspiring environment, and both the indoor area and the garden are bursting with exciting activities."

This week, pupils enjoyed pulling up their potatoes and helping to cook and prepare them for a tasty dinner.

Kedington does coffee in Macmillan support

A VILLAGE near Haverhill is showing support for Macmillan by joining in with the world's biggest coffee morning.

The cancer charity's national campaign will take place on September 27, and residents in Kedington will be popping the kettle on too.

A coffee morning will be held in the Kedington Royal British Legion Hall between 10am-12pm, and organisers are determined to top what they've raised over the past two years.

Hazel Myntott said: "We have raised over £1,100 in the last two years and we're really going to try and beat that."

There will also be a raffle taking place, as well as cake and bottle stalls.

Missing Bury man found safe and well

A POLICE search for a missing Bury St Edmunds man has been halted after he was found safe and well.

Aaron Weibel, 33, was found in Brighton on Tuesday after being reported missing on August 31.

He had not been seen since August 29, and there was concern for his welfare as he appeared to have left his medication behind.

Mr Weibel also had links to Haverhill and Thetford areas, and the police search was expanded.

A police spokesman thanked the public and the media for their support in ensuring that the 33-year-old was found safely.



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PYJAMA PARTY: Having fun on the Girls' Night Out last year

Walkers wrap up and get ready for a girls' night out!

DRESSING gowns and pyjamas will be at the ready this weekend as almost 1,000 prepare to walk for hospice care.

Women will take to the streets of Bury St Edmunds and participate in Girls' Night Out, held in support of St Nicholas Hospice Care.

The event is expected to attract the highest number of walkers in its history, with almost 1,000 women signed up to pound the pavements.

Jenny Baskett, St Nicholas Hospice Care Events and Challenges Fundraiser, has said that the team are gearing up for the most popular walk in the event's five-year history.

She said: "We are delighted so many women want to walk and raise funds for the hospice."

"We are very close to reaching our 1,000 Girls Night Out target – we are just three participants away – so the walk is sure to have a fantastic party atmosphere. I

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can't wait for Saturday night."

Keen walkers will don their snuggliest pyjamas and flashing bunny ears and meet at Angel Hill from 7pm for a group warm-up.

Kick off is at 8pm, and the women will set off to take on a choice of six or 11.2 mile routes.

Finishing point is at Angel Hill too, and the walkers will get a well-deserved bacon roll and hot chocolate on completion of the charity walk.

All of the event's hard work is not all down to the walkers – without the support of many others the fundraiser could not even go ahead.

Jenny said: "There is a huge operation behind the scenes to ensure everything runs smoothly on the night."

"From the volunteer marshals, to servicemen from RAF Honington and many other vol-

unteers helping with everything from signing in to handing out refreshments along the route, the hospice is very grateful for the support."

The St Nicholas Hospice Care site, based at Bury St Edmunds, looks after people suffering with terminal and life-shortening illnesses including cancer, multiple sclerosis, motor neurone disease and the advanced stages of heart and lung disease.

They also have a Community Hospice Team who strive to work across the area providing support for patients and their families.

■ There is still time to sign up and take part on Saturday.

Contact 01284 715583, fundraisingteam@stnh.org.uk or go to www.stnicholashospicecare.org.uk.

Registration for Girls' Night Out costs £15, which includes a T-shirt and pair of flashing bunny ears to keep.

Support diabetes and donate

A SUPERMARKET in Haverhill is calling for volunteers to help man a mammoth collection for a diabetes charity.

Haverhill Tesco, in Cangle Road, is dedicating a full weekend of fundraising to Diabetes UK – but help is needed to ensure they collect as many donations as possible.

The Tesco Big Collection weekend is running on October 4, 5 and 6 and is taking place in 600 stores across the country.

Chris Turk, team leader for the Haverhill store, is currently trying to fill 24 three-hour shifts

over the course of the weekend.

He said: "The collection is only made possible with the support of people who give up their time, so why not spend a few hours of the weekend collecting money for a condition that affects one in 20 people?"

Chris suffers from Type 1 diabetes, which occurs when the body does not produce any insulin.

He signed up to be a team leader for the collection as a way of giving back to Diabetes UK for their help over the years.

Chris said: "This is the largest

collection Diabetes UK has organised. The partnership aims to make life better for those with the condition or at high risk of developing Type 2 diabetes."

If you can spare a few hours of time, you're a perfect fit to volunteer over the Big Collection weekend.

Visit www.diabetes.org.uk/big-collection to sign up. Enter your postcode, select your local store and then sign up for a shift of your choice. For more information on Haverhill's big collection, contact Haverhill Tesco's team leader Chris on 01787 238 341.

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Parking ban around hospital

THE possibility of a parking ban surrounding West Suffolk Hospital is going to be discussed with nearby residents.

If implemented, the proposal would restrict parking in the hospital's surrounding streets during weekdays from mid-day until 2pm.

Local residents complained to Suffolk County Council after their streets were being used as long-stay parking for visitors to the hospital.

Councillor Graham Newman, the county's cabinet member for roads and transport, said: "We don't expect these proposals to eliminate all on-street parking associated with the hospital. But we do believe they will significantly reduce it, whilst allowing reasonable access for residents, their visitors and those people going into the hospital for short periods."

A drop in session at Southgate Community Centre will be held on September 18 from 1-7pm and the consultation will end on September 27.



SUCCESS: John Vale, centre, at the charity golf day, with some of the players.

Picture by Richard Patterson

Remembering Maggie at day of charity golf

A FATHER'S annual memorial for his teenage daughter has celebrated a fourth year of success.

Dad-of-two John Vale, 54, held a charity golf day at Haverhill Golf Club, on Coupals Road, which took place on Tuesday, September 10.

He was determined to raise as much as he could for the Teenage Cancer Trust Unit at Addenbrooke's Hospital, Cambridge and EACH in memory of his daughter Maggie.

Maggie died aged 14 in 2008, after a short battle with stomach cancer.

Since her death, John has spent a lot of time fundraising in Maggie's name and has so far raised £10,000 through running the London Marathon with a friend, and £2,000 for each of the previous golf days.

This year, the charity day

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exceeded all expectations.

John said: "We haven't got the final total yet, but we think we have raised over £3,000 – that's the best we've ever done."

"I would like to thank everyone who sponsored a hole or played in the event."

Seventeen teams took to the green this year to participate in a round of golf when other years have seen 14 or 15 at the most.

Maggie was diagnosed with stomach cancer in 2007, and she was told her cancer was like that of a "60-year-old woman".

John said: "She just got on with it."

"She refused her last bout of chemo but she carried on. She still went to school – she was tough as nails."

Though the TCT unit at

Addenbrooke's wasn't there when Maggie was receiving her treatment, John has said that the work they do is helpful to any family who are suffering.

He said: "They are amazing people who do work that we don't get to know about."

The golf competition was followed by a prize-giving, and guests also received a two course meal.

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A bumper crop of talent

AN AFTERNOON of flower arranging, baking and photography enticed residents into the summer weather in Hundon.

The village gardening club's annual show took place on September 1 with entrants competing to take a wide variety of prizes across all categories.

Sandra Hall took home the prize for best in show for her embroidery, while Janet Burrows received the most points overall.

She was presented with a shield, given by club chairman Jill Brown.

This year's show was the 21st for the club, and those living within eight miles of Hundon are welcome to participate each year.



CUPS AND TROPHIES: Above: All the prizewinners. Right: Janet Burrows is presented with the Premier shield for most points overall, by Chairman Jill Brown



'Sorry, we have not done a proper job' – councillor

HAVERHILL'S deputy town mayor has apologised to residents over Vision 2031.

Clr Maureen Byrne told a full council meeting on September 3 that the Haverhill Area Working Party (HAWP) had failed to do their job when assessing the plans for the town over the next two decades.

While Haverhill Town Council raised a list of objections to the proposal, from St Edmundsbury Borough Council, HAWP approved the final version of the document without too many questions.

Speaking at the meeting, Cllr Byrne said: "I didn't think that HAWP had done the job that residents deserved."

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The deputy mayor included herself as someone who had failed Haverhill residents during their opportunity to assess what the town needs in the future.

The town council described Vision 2031 as "not positively prepared, not justified, not effective and not compliant", raising issues with objectives for the town centre, transport, roads and health.

They said that Haverhill needs to be made sustainable for the future, and the plans should not just be about providing housing for the growing population – which is expected to rise 37,000 residents over the next 20 years.

Cllr Byrne said that HAWP failed to recognise some of the issues in the document before they gave their approval to it.

She said: "I don't think HAWP did what they set out to do."

After learning of the town council's observations, which were circulated to all HAWP members, they were told it was too late to change their mind.

Cllr Byrne also said that the amount of documentation that needed to be referred to was overwhelming.

She said: "We wanted HAWP to support the town council, but HAWP had already had their own opportunity."

Vision 2031 proposals for

Haverhill, Bury St Edmunds and the surrounding rural areas have now been submitted to planning inspectors.

Visit www.stedmundsbury.gov.uk/vision2031 for further details.

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Police on seatbelt patrol

OFFICERS have been patrolling the county's roads this week in a bid to catch people not wearing a seatbelt.

Vehicles in which drivers and passengers are not belted up will be stopped.

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Hundon pub looks forward

COOLER weather means Christmas is just around the corner.

The Plough in Brockley Green, Hundon, is already taking bookings for the festive season and whipping up their winter menu to tackle the taste buds.

Call the pub on 01440 786789 for further details.

Creepy house complete

BOOK worms will be awarded for their hard work at Haverhill library on Sunday.

The Creepy House Summer Reading Challenge encouraged children to read six books over the school holidays to keep their imaginations active.

Haverhill readers can receive their prize at a presentation from 11.30am.

Visit the library on Camps Road.

Book a speed networking slot

TIME is running out to book a slot at a business networking event in Haverhill.

The session will be held on September 18 at Haverhill Arts Centre from 5.30pm.

It is taking place as part of a Business Festival, run by St Edmundsbury Borough Council.

Contact Elaine Carr from thebestofhaverhill.co.uk on 01440 710158 or haverhill@thebestof.co.uk

One-man show comes to town

A BIOPIC performance about "Britain's most hated civil servant" is about to hit the stage.

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Cash gift from winning team

A TUG of war team who stormed the competition at the first Summer Bash have decided to give away their winnings. The group, which consisted of six members from Feel Good Fitness, Hellions Bumpstead Road, Haverhill, are donating £100 to the Ellesmere Opportunity Group. Based in Newmarket, the group provides one to one care for

children with disabilities and learning difficulties, as well as providing much-needed respite for parents and guardians. They also have a range of special toys and a sensory room.

Thomas Gutherie was part of the winning team. He and partner Hayley Dawkins have used the playgroup before with their two daughters Olivia,

5, and 4-year-old Isobel. Hayley said: "They do a lot of different things for the children and take them on outings, and it's great for children with special needs or disabilities." The group meets every Wednesday between 1-3pm at the Ellesmere Centre on Ley Road, Newmarket. Call 01638 507223 or visit www.ellesmerecentre.org.uk

Snap inspections as standards fall

AN EDUCATION watchdog has launched a series of co-ordinated inspections this week to look into the "disproportionate" number of under-performing schools in Suffolk.

Ofsted's latest data from 30 June 2013, found that over 15,000 children in the county are attending a primary school that was judged to be less than 'good' at its last inspection.

There are 76 primary schools in the local authority area that are not providing the expected level of education for their children.

Sean Harford, Ofsted's regional director for the East of England, said: "All parents should have the same opportunity to send their children to good or better school but in Suffolk the chance of being able to do so is much lower than in other parts of the country."

In Suffolk, 30 per cent of primary schools are not yet good, compared with 28 per cent in the East of England and 21 per cent nationally.

Over 30 focused school inspec-

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tions will be taking place in the authority as a result of Ofsted's findings that the proportion of children attending a good or better school is currently well below the national average.

At the same time Ofsted will conduct a telephone survey of a number of schools in Suffolk, which are not being inspected.

Mr Harford said: "Children only get one chance of an education. I want to tackle the variations highlighted in our Annual Report, and more recently in HMCI's Unseen Children report, to drive improvement in all schools in this region."

"That is why today and over the next week, my inspectors will be visiting a number of schools in Suffolk to find out whether performance is improving. We will be paying particular attention to the effectiveness and impact of the support these schools are receiving from the local authority."

These inspections, which were scheduled to take place this academic year but are being brought forward, will include all types of schools - although the majority will be primary schools.

It is hoped the inspections and telephone surveys will give a snapshot of how well these particular schools are doing in Suffolk but also a strong indication of support given to the schools by the local authority.

The findings and any recommendations will be shared with the local authority as well as schools, parents and the wider public.

If there is evidence that the local authority is not fulfilling its statutory duty to promote high standards and fair access to educational opportunity, Ofsted may consider carrying out an inspection of the authority's school improvement function under the new framework.

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Golfer Liam shows who's the boss with a hole-in-one

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A HOLE-in-one has netted a limited edition prize for a young golfer.

Liam Merritt, 17, scored his ace at Haverhill Golf Club and was awarded with a specially-commissioned, commemorative timepiece from BOSS watches.

The 17-year-old won the President's Putter competition at Haverhill golf club, and took home the coveted prize.

It was the second hole-in-one the former Samuel Ward pupil has scored, after being a member of the town's golf club for five years.

He said: "I hit the ball really well, and it looked like it was going straight to the hole, and I saw people celebrating on the green."

Stephen Brydon, commercial director for the UK distributor for BOSS Watches, congratulated the youngster on what is a lifetime achievement for some, and an out-of-reach goal for others.

He said: "To the majority of amateur golfers, recording a hole-in-one will be the most memorable thing they achieve in golf – yet all many have to show for it is a dent in their bank balance after buying a round of drinks in the clubhouse.

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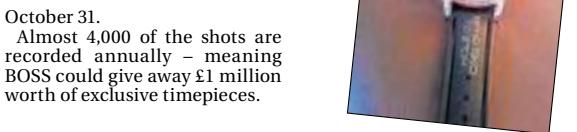
The German company made a pledge this year to donate a watch to every golfer who scored a hole-in-one in a club competition between April 15 and



WINNER: Liam Merritt, and his prize watch, right

October 31.

Almost 4,000 of the shots are recorded annually – meaning BOSS could give away £1 million worth of exclusive timepieces.



Take an eco lesson from green school

AN environmentally friendly primary school is throwing open the doors and giving the public a lesson in how to go green.

As part of Suffolk County Council's Heritage Open Days, Clements Primary School is offering a free tour around the premises and a chance to learn more about the sustainable facilities.

Features include a biomass boiler, solar collectors and light saving lamps.

The tour is today from

3.30pm. Cllr Richard Smith, cabinet member for economic development, environment and planning said: "These events provide a once-a-year chance to discover architectural treasures and enjoy a wide range of tours, events and activities that bring local history and culture to life."

Visit www.greensuffolk.org/hod2013 for more information about other green events.

Health advice will be on the market

ADVICE on living a healthy life will be on offer in Haverhill tomorrow.

West Suffolk Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG) are bringing all of the details to Peas Market Hill between 8.30am-4.30pm.

Representatives from Suffolk branches of LiveWell, Community Healthcare, Healthwatch and Age UK will be on hand to offer their own tips on how to get the most

out of their local health services.

Visitors to the health stall can learn more about the CCG and local healthcare as well as take home tips on stopping smoking, healthy eating and how to prevent falls and fractures.

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Star Charlotte shines in world of athletics



A FACE OF THE SPECIAL OLYMPICS GB NATIONAL GAMES: Charlotte Cox.

She was one of the faces of this year's Special Olympics GB National Games, and, at just 22, has already won a hatful of medals. Here, Lydia Fallon hears how inspiring star of the track Charlotte Cox overcame her disability to forge a glistening athletics career.

WITH a sparkle in her eye, and a content smile on her face, Charlotte Cox is sitting thoroughly engrossed in front of the TV, as she watches her heroes compete at the Athletics World Championships in Moscow. But whereas most of us look on wistfully as the world's sporting gladiators perform awe-inspiring feats we could only dream of, 22-year-old Charlotte has quite a lot in common with the Bolts, Ennis-Hills and Farahs of the world.

The athlete, who is from Toft, is actually rather extraordinary. Born with Down's Syndrome, Charlotte has overcome her disability to win numerous national and international medals, so many in fact, the family have lost count. "We stopped counting after a while," Charlotte's mum Sonia, 51, laughs, as she shows me the huge collection. "We don't have a clue how many there are any more!"

Sonia isn't exaggerating. Charlotte's bedroom glistens with gold, silver and bronze, and there's barely an inch of wall which isn't covered with reminders of her vast sporting accomplishments, the latest being four gold medals at the International Association for Athletes with Down's Syndrome European Championships back in June.

Charlotte was victorious in the 100m, 200m, 400m and long jump, retaining

her title as world record holder in all four events.

How did it feel seeing their record-breaking daughter up on that podium? "We felt incredibly proud," Charlotte's dad David Cox, 55, says. "It was the first time I'd seen her competing in a while, and we found it very moving when she was on the podium and the national anthem started to play – it was a very special moment."

"You know the national anthem off by heart now don't you Charlotte... even the second verse!" Sonia adds with a grin.

Charlotte lives and breathes athletics; she trains three times a week with the Cambridge and Coleridge Athletics Club, and has one session a week with Core Cambridge. Even on those cold, winter nights when most of us are huddled under blankets in front of the TV, you'll still find Charlotte out on the track, always striving to improve.

"Training can be tough and tiring but I love competing, that's what I run for," says Charlotte, whose quiet and modest demeanour belies the strength and determination underneath. "Running gives me new challenges, I get to meet new friends, and I feel very proud to represent my country in my sport."

Sonia adds with a smile: "When the gun goes, Charlotte doesn't take any prisoners. She's always been very

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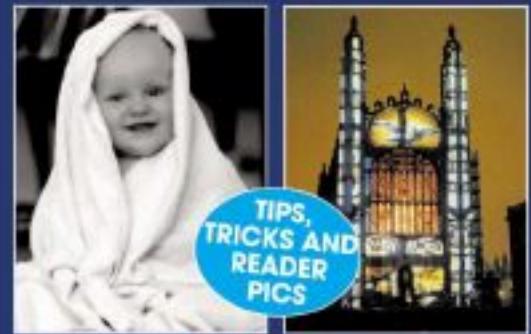
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HAPPY FAMILY: Charlotte with mum Sonia and dad David.

determined; she doesn't let anything hold her back, and just goes for it."

Charlotte first caught the sporting bug when she was 13, and would go and watch her brother, Will, 17, and sister, Harriet, 21, compete in athletics matches. Never one to stay stuck on the side-lines, she soon asked Sonia if she could give it a go too.

"Charlotte likes to be treated like any other ordinary person, and watching her brother and sister take part in athletics made her want to have the same opportunity too," Sonia explains.

"We approached Cambridge and Coleridge Athletics Club and they were very helpful and willing to let Charlotte join in and train, and then take part in competitions."

It soon became clear athletics wasn't just a hobby for Charlotte: she was a star in the making.

"There was a coach at the club called Femi Akinsanga, who was also a sports development coach at Comberton Village College where Charlotte went to school," Sonia says. "He suggested she take part in some of the disability competitions, and we haven't looked back since really."

Charlotte's first serious challenge came in 2010 when she competed in the Disability Sport England National Championships; it was, Sonia says, an "amazing experience".

"We didn't have any real expectations; we had never been to a national competition before, so didn't have any feel for how she would compete, and obviously she came back with a hatful of medals which was very nice!" says David, with a smile.

Beginning to realise her potential, Charlotte soon stepped up her training, and it wasn't long before she was competing in huge stadiums all over the world.

"The whole family went out to Athens to see Charlotte in the Special Olympics World Summer Games a couple of years ago. It was in the Olympic stadium, and really great to be on that world stage," says Sonia.

Is it nerve-wracking watching Charlotte compete? "Yes, because it's over so quickly, but we know the amount of training and effort that has gone into that 15 or 30 seconds," Sonia says.

"There's the cold winter nights where we all come in after work, quickly have dinner, and then we're all straight down the track – then all you see is that race."

Charlotte's amazing achievements are beginning to be recognised in the wider world too. She was chosen out of thousands of athletes to star in a video diary during the Special Olympics World Summer Games in 2011, has met Prime Minister David Cameron, and, perhaps most exciting of all, was lucky enough to carry the Olympic Torch last summer.

"The Special Olympics had nominated a few athletes, who had been out to the Athens games, and a small group were chosen to carry the torch over in Wales – it was a wonderful experience," says David.

"I felt very lucky and honoured to carry the torch, and play a small part in the Olympics," Charlotte smiles.

Charlotte was also chosen as one of the faces of this year's Special Olympics GB National Games and her face appeared on billboards up and down the country – Sonia excitedly shows me one that was in Trumpington. It seems GB poster girl Jessica Ennis-Hill may have some competition.

How does it feel knowing they have a famous daughter? "It's great," Sonia laughs. "The Special Olympics have given us some wonderful opportunities, they manifest themselves as sporting opportunities, but then they have brought so many other things along as well."

"It really gives Charlotte her independence; she goes off with the team herself and gets to do all the promotion work too."

Charlotte's ultimate dream would be to compete in the Paralympics, but, at the moment, learning disabilities are not represented as widely as they could be, a bone of contention with the family.

"The Olympics in London were called the inclusive Games – they carried that banner – but I suppose we felt it wasn't quite as inclusive as it could have been," David says.

"The disappointment is that if you look at the other disabilities, there is such a wide range of classifications, but for people with learning disabilities there is only one classification, which for Charlotte puts her at a disadvantage, because a person with Down's Syndrome has physiological differences too."

"It's a very subjective area in some ways as it is based on IQ, but Down's Syndrome is such an obvious learning disability, and it would be nice if that class of athletes was recognised."

Although the couple do admit huge strides have been, and continue to be, made.

"Looking back to when Charlotte was first born, we were told by the paediatrician, I think the exact words were something like: 'You'll be lucky if you can potty train her' but thankfully things have moved on significantly since then," David says.

Charlotte went through mainstream school, now has a job, and we have always tended to treat her like any of our other children."

Sonia adds: "You don't want to pigeonhole anyone by saying they've got this condition so therefore this box will deal with them. It should always come from the individual."

Naturally they are both beyond proud of their running superstar. "We are very proud of you Charlotte," Sonia says, turning to her daughter.

"She always aims to be the best she can be, goes out to run her own race, and tries to achieve a personal best."

"I also feel that doing well in sport has given Charlotte the confidence to get a job, become more in control of her own life, and make her own choices."

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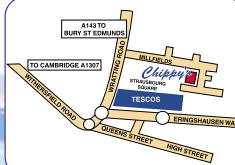


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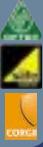
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CRACKDOWN: Fly-tipping will be the subject of a new police campaign

Campaign to target fly-tipping

DUMPED rubbish which is costing the county more than £250,000 a year will be the subject of a police crackdown.

People found to be transporting rubbish illegally may be issued with fixed penalty fines of £300.

As part of a county-wide 'Tip Off' stop and search scheme, Suffolk Waste Partnership (SWP) has secured £25,800 of funding from Defra to tackle the problem.

Officers from district and borough councils will be patrolling the roads of Suffolk alongside police officers to carry out checks of commercial vehicles and inspect waste carrier licences and waste transfer documentation.

Cllr Andrew Nunn, Chairman of the SWP, said: "Fly-tipping is a serious source of pollution and poses a threat to public health and our local environment.

"This campaign will

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help us to inform people about their duty of care to prevent waste ending up in the wrong place."

Waste transported by rogue carriers often ends up fly-tipped in an attempt to avoid proper disposal charges.

This activity not only harms the environment, but also presents unfair competition to companies who deal with waste in accordance with the law.

Cllr Nunn said: "Fly-tipping cost taxpayers in Suffolk £265,000 last year - by preventing fly-tipping in the first place, these costs can be kept to a minimum.

"We welcome the opportunity to help reduce the number of fly-tipping incidents in Suffolk and work in partnership with all those affected by this criminal behaviour."

Councils have been working closely with

landowners and enforcement agencies since April to tackle the problem.

From April 2011 to March 2012 the SWP cleared up nearly 3,000 separate fly-tipping incidents.

Landowners have to arrange to clear waste dumped on their land themselves, at additional cost.

The 'Tip Off' campaign will run until March next year and aims to revolutionise prevention, reporting, investigation and clearing of fly-tipped waste while reducing associated costs.

The SWP plans to increase the number of convictions for fly-tipping and to name and shame those convicted.

They will liaise with landowners to help them reduce the incidents of fly-tipping on their land and explore options which help landowners deal with waste on private land and at the lowest possible cost.

Say 'I do' at Arts Centre ceremony

A NEW wedding venue could come to town after Haverhill Town Council decided to explore the possibility of getting a marriage licence.

After holding a successful wedding reception at the Arts Centre and planning for a second one, Cllr Maureen Byrne suggested to full council that they try and offer ceremonies and evening receptions under one roof.

The town council looked into this around four or five years ago, says Cllr Byrne.

She said: "We should look at the possibility of getting a licence to allow people to get married here, as well as holding their wedding reception."

The proposal is being looked into.

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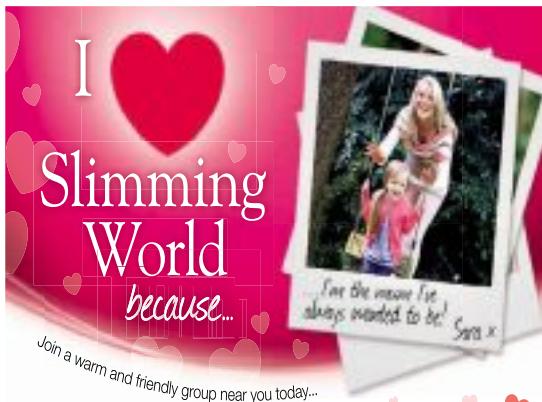
SUFFOLK'S councils are joining forces as part of a waste agreement.

Suffolk Waste Partnership (SWP) is working on developing a partnership between the county's seven district and borough councils, which will improve how they work together.

The Inter Authority Agreement (IAA) will fairly manage the cost of future waste service improvements as well as helping to develop major projects across Suffolk.

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Most people know that if they care about what happens to their money, property or belongings when they die then they need to make a Will. But what about what happens when you are still alive but can't manage those things yourself?

Delays and Frustration

The answer is that the Court of Protection will appoint a Deputy to take over. However, this may be a total stranger who doesn't know you or your circumstances.

If you have friends or family who want to help they can apply to be appointed as your Deputy. This is a long-winded business and they will have to provide a number of supporting documents as the Court of Protection needs to be satisfied that the Deputy is a suitable person to take on such a sensitive role.

The time this takes can be very frustrating but, worse, it may mean necessary adaptations to your property cannot be made or a place for you in a care home cannot be secured because your money is, in effect, blocked.

This can even happen if you have a joint account but do not have the necessary capacity to deal with your own financial affairs.

Choose someone you trust

So is there anything you can do now to avoid problems that may arise in the future? Happily, the answer is "yes". A Lasting Power of Attorney allows you to choose who will take over your property and manage your financial affairs should this be necessary.

As well as the peace of mind that comes from choosing someone you trust, if the Lasting Power of Attorney has been registered at the Court of Protection there will be none of the damaging delays involved with applications to the Court of Protection.

The Lasting Power of Attorney document also gives you the opportunity to set out guidance for the person you have chosen and can specify when it is to be used.

You should consider taking professional advice on completing the Lasting Power of Attorney document as if it is not done correctly the Court of Protection will not register it, rendering it useless.

Making a Lasting Power of Attorney has a number of advantages. You choose a person you know and trust to handle your money, you specify the circumstances in which they should use the authority you've given them, and you set out in writing guidance as to how they should use that authority. Last but not least, you save the people who care for you the frustrations and anxiety involved in arranging your affairs if you don't have a Lasting Power of Attorney.

None of us knows what is round the corner so it isn't better to "hope for the best but plan for the worst"?

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COUNT DOWN: Last year's festive cheer at the hotel on Phoenix Road.

Countdown to Christmas at Days Inn

IT might only be September, but the festive season is getting into swing for one Haverhill hotel.

The Days Inn staff are gearing up for the Christmas campaign, which last year saw them don their antlers and red noses all in the name of fun.

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Take advantage of job fair advice

SPRUCE up your CV and attend a job fair in town later this month.

Crem Recruitment, on Camps Road, Haverhill, expanded their net to Cambridge earlier this year and are encouraging everyone to take advantage of their services.

The company is offering advice and expertise for free at a job fair at the Arts Centre on September 25.

Free of charge, the fair will run from 10am and 4pm.

Visitors can take Crem up on their CV advice, fine tune their interview techniques and even take a look at some of the agency's latest vacancy offers.

Operations Manager Kate Wright says that business has really taken off since the launch of the Cambridge office, in Vision Park.

She said: "Since opening the new office, we have been inundated with new vacancies from companies across the Haverhill, Saffron Walden, Newmarket and Cambridge area.

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dated with new vacancies from companies across the Haverhill, Saffron Walden, Newmarket and Cambridge area.

"We feel a job fair is a great opportunity for the people of Haverhill to come along, meet the team and hopefully we will be able to assist them in their job search."

Crem have been chosen to be the main supplier of permanent and temporary staff for many companies across the area, and the team remains dedicated to helping the unemployed find the right spot, or the employed to make a change.

Though their base is in Haverhill, Crem are opening the job fair to all clients and members who feel they need the help and experience.

Kate said: "We also welcome

job seekers who are looking for employment at our other branch in Cambridge and also the Newmarket and Saffron Walden areas as well, as we will have representatives at the event who cover those locations."

For further information regarding the event call Crem on 01440 708833.

You can also contact email jobs@cremrecruitment.co.uk or visit www.cremrecruitment.co.uk

WORKING DAY

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There will be many old and interesting photographs, records, literature, brochures and lots of memorabilia going back 100 years.

The gardens and grounds at the Crematorium will be open from 10.30am and refreshments will be available.

There will be a display of wood carving, calligraphy, memorial jewellery, stone masonry, a static display of falconry and an opportunity to visit behind the scenes for those interested.

There will also be informal services in memory of loved ones for those who wish to attend.

There will be something of interest to all age groups.



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Music magic

CAMBRIDGE Music Festival is one of the most eagerly anticipated events in the city's classical music calendar. Founded in 1991 and initially held every three years, the now annual festival is going from strength to strength under the visionary leadership of its director Justin Lee.

This year's festival (November 12 – 22) is as varied, exciting and ambitious as you could imagine. Opening with a performance by legendary violinist Nigel Kennedy, it includes appearances by world renowned pianist Murray Perahia with the Academy of St Martin in the Fields; countertenor Andreas Scholl; the acclaimed Nash Ensemble; Britten Sinfonia; and a special performance involving more than 400 children from Cambridgeshire schools and choristers of Benjamin's College to celebrate the centenary of Benjamin Britten's birth.

Nigel Kennedy has attracted an enormous amount of worldwide media attention throughout a remarkable career spanning more than 25 years. He has given public and private performances for members of the British royal family and has won many awards including an Outstanding Contribution to British Music and Male Artist of the Year at the UK Brit Awards. From a young age, he was Yehudi Menuhin's most famous protégé and his first highly-acclaimed recording was Elgar's *Violin Concerto* which was voted 1985 Record of the Year by *Gramophone* magazine and was awarded Best Classical Album of the Year at the BPI Awards. His first



BIG NAMES:
Violinist Nigel Kennedy, left,
and countertenor Andreas Scholl, right,
are two of the highlights of
this year's Cambridge Music Festival

• Cambridge Music Festival, Saturday, September 7, www.cammusic.co.uk, (01223) 357851 or by calling in person to the Corn Exchange Box Office.

landmark recording of Vivaldi's *Four Seasons* earned a place in the Guinness Book of Records as the best-selling classical work of all time. Nigel appears at Cambridge Corn Exchange on Wednesday, November 13 with an evening inspired by his mentors; the violinists Yehudi Menuhin and Stéphane Grappelli. After Bach's music for solo violin, he is joined by his quartet for the infectious improvisation and swing of Fats Waller.

Countertenor Andreas Scholl's voice has an ethereal quality which has won

him accolades from around the world. ('...few can equal the sheer beauty of tone and dramatic instinct displayed by Andreas Scholl' – *BBC Music Magazine*). On Monday, November 18 he sings Purcell and Britten at King's College Chapel, opening the evening with *Welcome to all the Pleasures* from Purcell's *Ode to St Cecilia* and ending the evening with Britten's *Hymn to St Cecilia*.

Scholl is joined for this very special recital by Stephen Gilchrist (tenor), Florilegium and the Choir of King's College Cambridge, under the assured

conductors of Stephen Cleobury. The final day of the festival is Friday, November 22 – not only the Feast of St Cecilia, the patron saint of music, but this year also the centenary of the birth of one of this country's most influential composers, Benjamin Britten. Friday Afternoons is an international singing project led by Aldeburgh Music.

Cambridge Music Festival has teamed up with Cambridgeshire Music on this major vocal education project which will culminate in a non-public performance by over 1,000 young singers, both live at the Cambridge Corn Exchange and

live streamed at schools throughout the country.

Acclaimed tenor Mark Padmore ends the Cambridge Music Festival on November 22 with an appearance at West Road Concert Hall when he is joined by Pekka Kuusisto (conductor/violin) and Stephen Bell (horn). The varied programme – from Bartók and Berg to Nico Muhly and Arvo Pärt – culminates in Britten's *Serenade for Tenor, Horn and Strings*, a fittingly atmospheric and memorable end to an exceptional festival.

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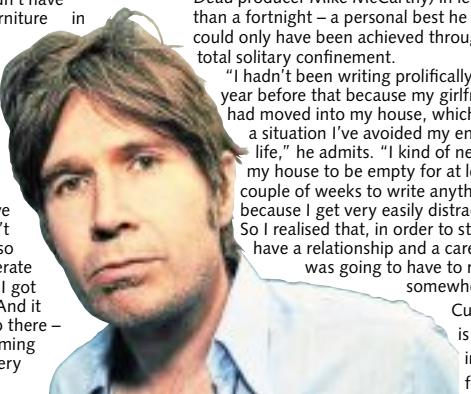
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Hot Currie

THOUGH the landscape of what we used to call the music industry has changed beyond recognition over the past decade, it's good to know that at least one hoary old rock tradition – the tried-and-tested notion of getting it together in the country – is alive and well.

In Justin Currie's case, it was technically an island: in 2012, the sometime Del Amitri frontman excused himself from the many distractions of his native Glasgow and decamped to the Hebridean isle of Skye to work on the songs for what would become his third solo album, *Lower Reaches*.

"I just rented the first decent-looking cottage I saw that didn't have hideous MFI furniture in it," says the amiable 48-year-old, speaking to *The Guide* in advance of his sold-out solo show at The Junction in Cambridge on Sunday. "And it was remarkably productive – just because I hadn't written anything for so long, I was just desperate to write anything, so I got straight in the zone. And it was very beautiful up there – The Cuillins were looming over the house in a very threatening, Gothic



As he prepares to visit Cambridge for a sold-out solo show, followed by Del Amitri's first live dates in over a decade, the generously whiskered singer-songwriter tells PAUL KIRKLEY why he's refusing to grow old gracefully

manner. Everything about it was just perfect."

With no internet or mobile phone connection, Currie knocked out 15 new songs (half the tally he would eventually take to Texas for recording sessions with *And You Will Know Us By The Trail Of Dead* producer Mike McCarthy) in less than a fortnight – a personal best he says could only have been achieved through total solitary confinement.

"I hadn't been writing prolifically for a year before that because my girlfriend had moved into my house, which is a situation I've avoided my entire life," he admits. "I kind of need my house to be empty for at least a couple of weeks to write anything, because I get very easily distracted. So I realised that, in order to still have a relationship and a career, I was going to have to rent somewhere."

Currie is now into his fourth

decade of refusing to grow up: it's 30 years since Del Amitri (originally Del Amitri Riazlo – the name was chosen specifically for its meaninglessness) first made their mark on Glasgow's fertile post-punk scene, peddling a brand of spiky, angular jangle-pop that saw them being championed by John Peel and picked up as a support slot to The Smiths.

After one brilliant but largely ignored album, the band disappeared to America, and returned pretty much unrecognisable.

This proved to be the making of them, with 1989's *Waking Hours*, and its signature anthem *Nothing Ever Happens*, launching the band to a new level of success, which they parlayed into a further three top 10 albums – plus a surprise US hit with 1995's *Roll To Me*.

"Roll To Me bought us two houses," he says. "It would have bought us a small housing estate over the 20 years that it's been on the radio. That's the odd thing about a band like us, in that we never sold millions of records, but we had these big radio hits that are still on the radio in America, and to a certain extent in the UK, which accrue royalties."

You can read a much longer version of this interview at www.cambridge-news.co.uk/Whats-on-leisure/w

• Justin Currie's date at Cambridge Junction on Sunday is sold out, but tickets are available to see Del Amitri play Cambridge Corn Exchange on Tuesday, January 28, 2014, at £45/35 from (01223) 357851 / www.cornex.co.uk

■ THE MISUNDERSTOOD DR BEECHING on tomorrow is Shane Morgan's one-man show, a Wikipedic evening of storytelling, fact finding and legend building about the man often referred to as Britain's Most Hated Civil Servant, using real-life accounts, uncovered anecdotes and seemingly unconnected facts (with a peppering of fictitious characters).

Actor Shane Morgan and director Andy Burden celebrate the 50th Anniversary of Beeching's Reshaping of British Railways by embracing their inner anorak and ripping the report wide open. It's like the best biopic with an all-star cast, but played by just one actor. With the renewed resurgence of local interest in reopening the railway, this subject is proving a hot potato to Haverhill residents. If you want to get on board, you can catch the show in Haverhill at 8pm!

■ Join us on Friday September 20 for STRICTLY COME AND DANCE NIGHT, a great night of dancing with a 'Strictly' theme! The Ballroom Dance Band with Roger Chinery performs modern and traditional dance music and will be joined by professional instructors for dance instruction slots throughout the evening. You can trip the light fantastic from 7.30pm onwards. £4.

■ On the cinema front, as fascinating as it is provocative, WE STEAL SECRETS: THE STORY OF WIKILEAKS (15) showing tonight at 7.45pm, presents another documentary triumph for director Alex Gibney, as well as a troubling look at one of the more meaningful issues of our time involving the organisation started by Julian Assange. BREATHE IN (15) starring Guy Pearce, Amy Ryan and Felicity Jones is a finely wrought, beautifully acted dissertation on infidelity as seen by all those affected when an

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upstate New York family are shaken up by the arrival of Sophie, a foreign exchange student whose musical talent exceeds that of her insecure concert cellist host. Airing on Monday September 16 and Tuesday September 17 at 7.45pm.

■ Dates for the diary include WE WILL BE FREE on Wednesday September 25 at 7.30pm, a new drama set in 1834 about the Tolpuddle Martyrs that follows the extraordinary true story of George and Betsy Loveless. He was a Methodist preacher and the leader of the six Dorsetshire farm labourers who were tried, convicted and condemned to transportation for swearing a secret oath and forming a union to fight against a succession of wage cuts inflicted by the local landowner. This piece of 'folk theatre' has received brilliant reviews from its stint at the Edinburgh Festival. Shakespeare's OTHELLO live from the National Theatre on Thursday September 26 at 7pm. Adrian Lester takes the lead with Rory Kinnear as his duplicitous adversary Iago. Tickets are close to selling out for this show so book as soon as you can to avoid disappointment.

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AFTER a summer of being dried out by heat and trampled on by outdoor activities, your lawn may be looking a bit tired. If you want to restore any bare patches, or are even thinking of sowing a completely new lawn, early autumn is a good time to do it.

But how do you choose the type of seed for the job from the array of different grass seeds on the market?

Help is at hand from Which? Gardening, the Consumers' Association magazine, which has just revealed the results of its test on 36 lawn seed mixes and repair kits, assessing both germination and appearance of the grass and coverage of each plot at monthly intervals.

Best overall lawn seed mix is Asda Multipurpose (£3 for 500g), which the survey says will give you a great looking lawn. In the trial, it established quickly, gave a dense, finer-leaved turf, was among the best in terms of coverage and appearance and recovered well after wear-and-tear tests.

The next highest scorer was Mr Fothergill's Better Lawn (£5.99 for 500g, available from garden centres), which looked good throughout the



by Hannah Stephenson

autumn and following spring, recovered quickly after the wear-and-tear tests and had produced a dense sward by the end of the trial.

For those just repairing their lawn, the researchers recommend Miracle-Gro Patch Magic (£9.99 for 1kg, Tesco), which worked exceptionally well in the trial and established quickly. The plastic shaker contains coir and fertiliser with very little grass seed. The coir shows where you've scattered it and indicates where it needs watering. The grass is fine-leaved and green, but didn't cope as well with wear-and-tear as other recommended lawn seeds.

Other recommended lawn-seed mixes include Wilko Multipurpose ryegrass (£6 for 750g, Wilkinson), which produced tough grass with a good density throughout the trial, and Verve Quick Start (£3.98 for 500g, B&Q) which was one of the first in the test to germinate and completely cover the ground.

If you are sowing a new lawn, you'll need to dig over the area thoroughly to allow free drainage, removing stones and weeds as you go, then incorporate organic matter such as compost or



well-rotted manure. On heavy clay incorporate sharp grit and organic soil conditioner. On light soils just incorporate the organic matter.

Firm the ground by laying a plank of wood on it and walking over it several times. Then move the plank across the site until the whole area is firmed, but not compacted.

Next rake the area to produce a fine 'tilth' on which to sow the seed. You may need to rake repeatedly until the ground is level and the surface is crumbly.

Make sure you buy good quality grass seed which is the current season's stock and choose the type to suit your needs. A lawn for a family-friendly garden may include a mixture of dwarf

perennial ryegrasses to withstand heavy use, while a lawn just to look upon might be a mixture of fine tufted grasses. Always follow the instructions on the packet about seed distribution and don't be tempted to sow more thickly than recommended.

To repair your lawn, loosen the soil in the bare patch with a fork, scatter grass seed and fertiliser over the area and rake lightly to work the seed into the soil. Water if it's dry and cover with netting or fleece to keep off birds.

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puzzles

crossword

ACROSS
 4. In poor condition, having been involved in a car accident (3-4)
 8. Moved gently before noon near Slovenian location (6)
 9. Jack may be after a high place in the church (7)
 10. The reason to shift it back inside (6)
 11. One won't take precise aim to shoot at this (6)
 12. Update the pattern of Communist symbol round the East (8)
 18. Ancient splendour of American standard (3,5)
 20. Bleach when it is dissolved (6)
 21. Allows a soft shade to be put back (6)
 22. Colourful garden flower, if such a variety exists (7)
 23. Restricts the development of gimmicks (6)
 24. Classic traveller's tale (7)

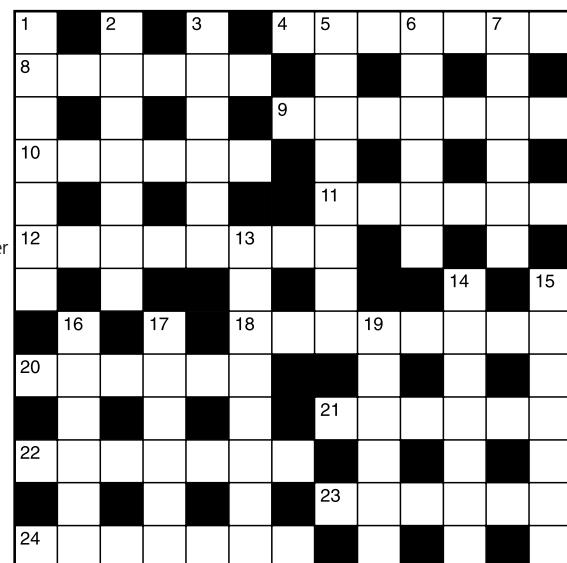
DOWN
 1. Those who broadcast in country areas (7)
 2. Regular current outflow (7)
 3. 14Dn. & 5Dn. Is thorough and examines both sides of every jewel (6,2,5,8)

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Each number from 1 to 9 represents a different letter. Solve the clues and insert the letters in the appropriate squares to discover a word which uses all nine letters

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Friday 4 October • 8.00pm
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BBC1

6.00am Breakfast. 10.00 Saturday Kitchen Live. 11.30 Home Cooking Made Easy. 12.00pm BBC News; Regional News; Weather. 12.15 Football Focus. 1.00 Live Athletics. The Great North CityGames. 2.30 Triathlon. 4.30 Final Score. 5.20 That Puppet Game Show. 6.00 BBC News; Regional News; Weather. 6.20 Pointless Celebrities. 7.10 I Love My Country. Gabby Logan hosts the game show, with guest Laurence Llewelyn-Bowen, Edith Bowman, Rebecca Adlington, Tyger Drew-Honey, Dan Walker and Kate Humble. 8.00 The National Lottery: Break the Safe. Game show, hosted by Nick Knowles. Last in the series. 8.50 Casualty. A new case tests Iain and Jeff's ability to get along. 9.40 Michael McIntyre's Comedy Roadshow. With Sarah Millican, Simon Evans and Imran Yusuf. 10.10 BBC News; Weather. 10.30 Match of the Day. Including highlights of Everton v Chelsea; National Lottery Update. 12.00am The Football League Show. 1.15 Weatherview. 1.20 BBC News.



Pointless Celebrities, Saturday, BBC1, 6.20pm

BBC2

6.00am This Is BBC2. 7.25 FILM: The Three Musketeers (1935). Swashbuckling adventure, starring Walter Abel. 9.00 FILM: The Westerner (1940). Western, starring Gary Cooper. 10.40 Reel History of Britain. 11.10 The Private Life of Plants. 12.00pm The A to Z of TV Cooking. 12.45 Caribbean Food Made Easy. 1.15 University Challenge. 1.45 EastEnders. 3.40 Wild China. 4.40 Urban Jungle. 5.10 Flog It! 6.00 Dragons' Den. 7.00 Dad's Army. Sgt Wilson struggles to concentrate on his duties. 7.30 Count Arthur Strong. Comedy, starring Steve Delaney and Rory Kinnear. 8.00 Thatcher – The Downing Street Years. How the Conservative Party began to turn against Margaret Thatcher's leadership. Last in the series. 9.10 Mock the Week. 9.40 Ronnie Barker: The Many Faces Of. A profile of the comedy actor and writer. 10.40 Porridge. The inmates face a day of hard labour. 11.10 FILM: Starter for 10 (2006). Comedy drama, starring James McAvoy. 12.45am FILM: Expired (2007). Romantic drama, with Samantha Morton and Jason Patric. 2.25 This Is BBC2.



Live Boxing, Saturday, Channel 5, 8pm

ITV

6.00am CITV. 9.25 ITV News. 9.30 Saturday Cookbook. 10.25 Murder, She Wrote. 11.25 ITV News and Weather; Weather. 11.40 The Dales. 12.10pm Dinner Date. 1.05 Catchphrase. 1.50 Doc Martin. 2.55 The X Factor. 3.55 FILM: Robots (2005). Animated adventure, with the voice of Ewan McGregor. 5.35 ITV News Anglia; Weather. 5.45 ITV News and Weather.

6.00 New You've Been Framed! Stepping Out. 6.30 The X Factor. More potential pop stars enter the audition room. Dermot O'Leary presents. 9.00 Through the Keyhole. Cilla Black and Holly Willoughby join Dave Berry on the panel as Keith Lemon visits three mystery homes and challenges them to guess the identities of the famous occupants. 10.00 ITV News and Weather; Weather. 10.15 FILM: I Am Legend (2007). A Manhattan-based scientist tries to find a cure for a viral plague that has turned all other humans into vampire-like creatures. Sci-fi thriller, with Will Smith and Alice Braga. 12.05am Jackpot247. 3.00 The Jeremy Kyle Show USA. 3.45 ITV Nightscreen.



Dragons' Den, Sunday, BBC2, 8pm

CHANNEL 4

6.10am The Hoobs. 7.00 British GT. 7.30 The Grid. 8.00 The Morning Line. 9.00 The American Football Show. 10.05 Frasier. 10.35 Everybody Loves Raymond. 11.05 The Big Bang Theory. 12.00pm The Simpsons. 12.35 Undercover Boss Australia. 1.30 Channel 4 Racing. Coverage of live racing from Doncaster and Chester. 4.10 Come Dine With Me. 6.45 Channel 4 News. 7.05 Double Your House for Half the Money. Extending a run-down semi and building a granny flat. 8.00 Grand Designs. A miniature Hollywood Hills-style mansion in north London. 9.00 FILM: Battle: Los Angeles (2011). Premiere. A platoon of soldiers is sent into battle against an alien invasion force that has landed on America's west coast. Sci-fi thriller, with Aaron Eckhart and Ramon Rodriguez. 11.15 FILM: The X Files (1998). Sci-fi thriller based on the TV series, starring David Duchovny, Gillian Anderson, Martin Landau and Armin Mueller-Stahl. 1.30am FILM: Potiche (2010). Premiere. Comedy, starring Catherine Deneuve and Gerard Depardieu. 3.15 St Elsewhere. 4.05 Hollyoaks.



Vera, Sunday, ITV, 9pm

CHANNEL 5

6.00am Milkshake! 10.00 Power Rangers: Megaforce. 10.30 Slugterra. 10.55 Inside Hollywood. 11.05 Celebrity Big Brother; Live Final. 12.55pm FILM: Columbo: A Trace of Murder (1997). Crime drama, starring Peter Falk. 2.55 FILM: Police Academy 6: City Under Siege (1989). Comedy sequel, starring Bubba Smith. 4.35 FILM: Maverick (1994). Comedy Western, starring Mel Gibson. 6.55 5 News Weekend. 7.00 Cricket on 5. England v Australia. Highlights of the fourth and penultimate one-day match of the series at the SWALEC Stadium in Cardiff. 8.00 Live Boxing. Kid Galahad v James Dickens. Mark Pougatch presents coverage of the bout for the vacant British Super Bantamweight title at the Magna Centre in Rotherham. 10.00 FILM: Unforgiven (1992). Western, directed by and starring Clint Eastwood. 12.30am SuperCasino. 4.00 Wildlife SOS. 4.20 Make It Big. 4.50 Roary the Racing Car. 5.00 Angels of Jarm. 5.10 Hana's Helpline. 5.20 Angels of Jarm. 5.25 The Funky Valley Show. 5.40 Roary the Racing Car. 5.50 Hana's Helpline.



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SUNDAY

BBC1

6.00am Breakfast. 7.00 Match of the Day. 8.30 The Andrew Marr Show. 9.30 Live Athletics. The Great North Run. 1.25pm Weather for the Week Ahead. 1.30 Sunday Politics. 2.45 Bargain Hunt. 3.30 Flog It! 4.15 Escape to the Country. 5.00 Songs of Praise. 5.35 Britain's Big Wildlife Revival. 6.35 BBC News; Regional News; Weather. 7.00 Countryfile. A visit to the Great Dorset Steam Fair and a look at efforts to help small animals cross a road in Kent. Plus, Wales' role in the Dambusters raids. Including Weather for the Week Ahead. 8.00 Antiques Roadshow. Items in Ripon, North Yorkshire, include pieces once owned by comedian Ronnie Barker. 9.00 What Remains. Another neighbour is put in danger. Last in the series. 10.00 BBC News; Regional News; Weather. 10.25 Match of the Day 2. Southampton v West Ham United. 11.15 That Puppet Game Show. With Ronan Keating and Tess Daly. 11.55 FILM: Heavenly Creatures (1994). Fact-based drama, starring Kate Winslet. 1.30am Weatherview. 1.35 BBC News.

BBC2

6.00am FILM: Stromboli (1950). Drama, starring Ingrid Bergman. 7.45 Around the World in 80 Gardens. 8.45 Gardeners' World. 9.15 The Beechgrove Garden. 9.45 Saturday Kitchen Best Bites. 11.15 The Incredible Spice Men. 11.45 What to Eat Now. 12.15pm Sailing. America's Cup Highlights. 1.00 Live Triathlon. Coverage of the men's race at the ITU World Triathlon Series Grand Final. 3.45 EastEnders. 4.45 Athletics. 5.30 Rugby League: Super League Play-Offs. 6.30 Iolo's Great Welsh Parks. 7.00 The Great British Bake Off. The contestants make pies and tarts. 8.00 Dragons' Den. One final line-up of entrepreneurs face the panel, including a couple hoping to win investment for their fruity beverage idea. Last in the series. 9.00 The Story of the Jews. The impact of Jews on European arts and culture in the Enlightenment era. 11.00 ITV News and Weather; Weather. 11.15 The Unforgettable Hughe Green. A tribute to the host of Opportunity Knocks. 10.00 QX. With Noel Fielding, Ross Noble and Colin Lane. 10.45 FILM: Moon (2009). Sci-fi drama, starring Sam Rockwell. 12.15am MotoGP.



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CHANNEL 4

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In all about 1 acre

Guide £699,950

EPC Rating: F

HUNDON

Haverhill 5 miles - Clare 3.5 miles



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EPC Rating: E

Guide £335,000**HUNDON**

Haverhill 5 miles - Bury St Edmunds 15 miles



A spacious Grade II Listed property situated in a quiet, semi rural location. Drawing room, sitting room, dining room, study, kitchen/breakfast room, utility and pantry, 4 bedrooms (1 en suite) and family bathroom. Single garage, off road parking and gardens.

Guide £485,000**CLARE**

Sudbury 8 miles - Bury St Edmunds 16 miles



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Guide £225,000**KEDINGTON**

Haverhill 3 miles - Cambridge 20 miles



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Guide £279,950**HUNDON**

Haverhill 7 miles - Sudbury 12 miles



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In all 0.25 of an acre

Guide £274,950**CLARE**

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Steeple Bumpstead

£275,000

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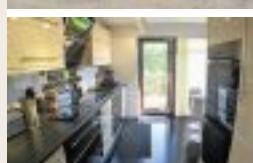


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Guide price £249,995

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Castle Camps

£335,000

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Guide Price £400,000

A stunning refurbishment offering good sized family accommodation with fantastic views over farmland. The property benefits from a 32ft kitchen/family room, 3 reception rooms, master bedroom with ensuite & roof terrace, rear gardens with covered decked terracing on 2 sides. NO FORWARD CHAIN (EPC - C)

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£179,995

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£195,000

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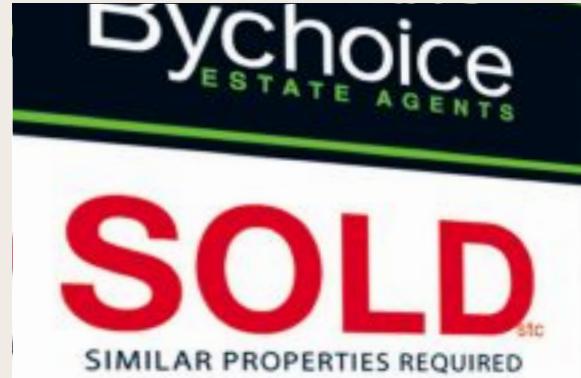
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Sturmer

£250,000
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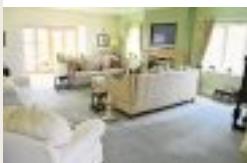
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A spacious detached 4 bedroom property located on the ever popular Arrendene estate. The property benefits from 2 reception rooms, cloakroom, large garden, garage, double glazing & gas fired central heating. Viewing recommended.

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A well presented middle terrace property situated on the Cambridge side of town & benefitting from fitted kitchen, lounge/diner, conservatory, 2 bedrooms, bathroom & garden.

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Finchingfield

£160,000

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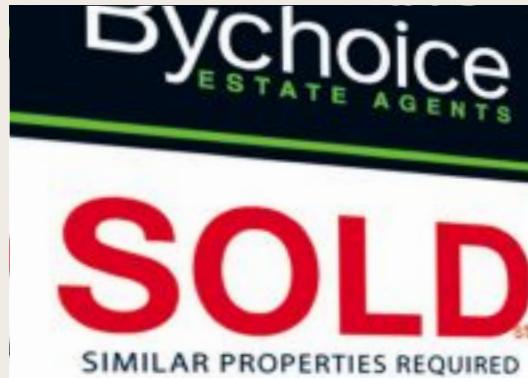
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Clare

Bychoice are delighted to offer this 2 bedroom house with 2 en suites situated in the highly sought after Bloomfield Court development in the heart of the bustling market town of Clare. It also offers a south facing garden & parking. Viewing is a must!

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Clare

Bychoice are delighted to offer this period cottage situated in a sought after location in Clare. The property is well presented & arranged over 3 floors comprising of 3 reception rooms, 4 bedrooms, utility room, garden & garage. Viewing is highly recommended.

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Haverhill

Bychoice are pleased to offer this well presented 3 bedroom terrace house in convenient town centre location. The property benefits from 3 decent size bedrooms, fitted kitchen & lounge/diner. The sunny garden is very well kept & approx 60' long. NO ONWARD CHAIN. (EPC-C)

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Snowdon Court £130,000
A chance to acquire this fully re-furbished 3 bedroom family home. Accommodation includes, lounge, New fitted carpets and flooring, UPVC double glazing, new internal and external doors.



Clements Close OIEO £85,000

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY! A chance to acquire this well presented one bedroom apartment which is currently tenanted and achieving a rent of £525 pcm.



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A chance to acquire this 3 bedroom family home. Accommodation in brief comprises, ground floor cloakroom, refitted kitchen breakfast room and lounge with patio doors.



Woods Close, Sturmer £350,000
5 bedroom executive detached home in the sought after village location of Sturmer, offering light and spacious accommodation, just a short distance from the market town of Haverhill.



Yeldham Place £200,000

Situated on a corner plot, CXG property services are delighted to offer for sale this three bedroom link detached family home offering lounge, kitchen/dining room, lean-to, family bathroom, cloakroom, garage and driveway. The property has scope to extend, subject to the usual planning applications. NO ONWARD CHAIN



The Glebe £215,000

Situated on the highly regarded Hales Barn Development is this well presented spacious 4 bedroom extended semi detached home. Accommodation in brief comprises L shaped lounge diner, fitted kitchen, ground floor cloakroom, family bathroom and en suite shower room to the master bedroom. Features include, integrated garage, UPVC double glazed windows and gas fired radiator heating.



Moneypiece Close £250,000

A chance to acquire this well presented spacious family home situated on the ever popular Hales Barn estate. Accommodation comprises 4 Bedrooms, Lounge, Dining room and Family room.



Chapelwcent Road OIEO £240,000

The property offers very flexible accommodation, over three floors, including two first floor reception rooms and a generous kitchen breakfast room with a range of integrated appliances.



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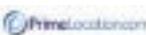
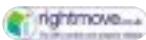


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Burton Close £143,500
End of terrace family house located on the edge of the Parkway development offering l-shaped lounge/diner, kitchen, three bedrooms, bathroom, front & un-overlooked rear garden & g/f c/h. EPC Rating D, 65

Crispin Close
Detached family
house offering lounge,
dining room, kitchen,
three bedrooms,
bathroom & en-suite
shower room, front &
rear gardens & g/f c/h.

Viewing highly
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Rating D, 65
£196,000

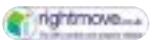


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Ickleton Place £139,995

Recently refurbished family house offering re-fitted g/f cloakroom, lounge, dining room, conservatory, re-fitted kitchen, three bedrooms, re-fitted bath/shower room, front & rear gardens & g/f c/h



NO ONWARD CHAIN



Duddery Hill £179,950

Well presented extended semi-detached family house offering g/f cloakroom, lounge, conservatory, kitchen/diner, family room/study, three bedrooms, bathroom, front & generous rear gardens & g/f c/h. EPC Rating E, 52

VIDEO PRESENTATION AVAILABLE



Cock Hill, Kedington £575,000

Versatile family house occupying an elevated position with approximately 1.35 acres and enjoying panoramic views. The property offers three reception rooms, four bedrooms, double garage, two outbuildings & heated outdoor swimming pool. EPC Rating D, 56

NEW LISTING



School Road, Kedington OIRO £275,000

Grade II listed detached cottage offering lounge, dining room, kitchen, utility room, bathroom & separate cloakroom, three bedrooms, front & rear gardens, g/f c/h, garage & driveway. Viewing highly recommended.



VIDEO PRESENTATION AVAILABLE



Arms Lane, Kedington £379,950

Detached thatched cottage with many period features located in a popular Suffolk village offering lounge, dining room, kitchen, utility room, g/f bathroom, two/three bedrooms, f/f shower room, beautiful gardens, detached garage & log store, open views to front & rear. EPC Rating F, 35. No onward Chain

NEW LISTING



Westward Deals, Kedington £167,950

Mid-terraced family house offering lounge, re-fitted kitchen/diner, conservatory, three bedrooms, bathroom, front & rear gardens, garage en-bloc, g/f c/h & UPVC double glazing. EPC Rating C, 69

NO ONWARD CHAIN



Beech Grove £109,950

Much improved & well presented first floor flat offering lounge, re-fitted kitchen with some integral appliances, two bedrooms, bathroom, private rear garden, UPVC double glazed windows & doors & no onward chain. EPC Rating D, 61

NO ONWARD CHAIN



Shire Court £133,000

Mid-terraced family house offering lounge, kitchen/diner, utility room, three bedrooms, bathroom, separate WC, front & rear gardens, g/f c/h, UPVC double glazing & no onward chain. EPC Rating C, 73

NO ONWARD CHAIN



West Wickham Road, Balsham £209,950

Well presented terraced family house situated 10 miles from Cambridge. The property offers g/f cloakroom, kitchen, lounge/diner, two bedrooms, two en-suites, two allocated parking spaces, rear garden & UPVC double glazing. No onward chain

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Chantry Road £750 pcm

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TO LET



Eden Road £560 pcm

Terraced house offering lounge, l-shaped kitchen/dining room, two bedrooms, bathroom, rear garden, UPVC double glazed & g/f c/h. Regret no smokers or DHSS. Available Mid Oct 2013. EPC Rating D, 58

TO LET



Hill Crescent £1,100 pcm

Refurbished detached residence located in a sought after private road. The property offers g/f cloakroom, large lounge, large dining room/family room, re-fitted kitchen, three double bedrooms, re-fitted bathroom, gardens & double garage. Available October. EPC Rating E, 50

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HEMPSTEAD £469,995

A unique opportunity to purchase this detached bungalow. Spacious accommodation to include a lounge, kitchen, dining room, utility room, study, four bedrooms, en-suite and a family bathroom. Ample parking, garage and landscaped gardens overlooking open fields.

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STEEPLE BUMPSTEAD £225,000

A great opportunity to purchase this detached bungalow located in the sought after village of Steeple Bumpstead. The property offers good sized accommodation to include a large lounge/diner, kitchen, conservatory, cloakroom, three double bedrooms and a family bathroom.

SAFFRON WALDEN £579,950

Denmead is an impressive four bedroom executive style detached property situated in a quiet cul-de-sac in one of Saffron Waldens most sought after locations. Benefiting from a double garage, driveway and a fully enclosed rear garden. Viewing is strongly recommended.

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KEDINGTON £162,000

NEW



A semi-detached family home located in the sought after village of Kedington. The property would benefit from modernization with good sized accommodation to include lounge, kitchen/diner, conservatory, cloakroom, 3 bedrooms and a family bathroom. Side gated access leads to the fully enclosed rear garden which is mainly laid to lawn with a patio area off the rear of the property. Garage and parking. Viewing essential. No chain.



CHEVINGTON £310,000



A modern detached family home located in Chevington. The property boasts accommodation to include lounge, kitchen/breakfast room, utility room, dining room, study, cloakroom, four bedrooms, en-suite and a family bathroom. Benefiting from a detached double garage.

HAVERHILL £750 PCM



NEW AND LET

A great opportunity to rent this semi detached newly decorated family home.

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HAVERHILL £145,000



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GREEN ROAD

A SUPERBLY PRESENTED TOP FLOOR APARTMENT OFFERING A SMART AND MODERN INTERIOR AND IS OFFERED WITH NO ONWARD CHAIN

- 2 Double bedrooms
- Ensuite to master
- Large lounge/dining room
- Open plan kitchen
- Further bathroom
- Allocated parking

£128,950



NORTH AVENUE
A SPACIOUS, NON ESTATE SEMI DETACHED HOUSE, STANDING IN GOOD SIZE GARDENS WITH GARAGE BEING OFFERED WITH NO ONWARD CHAIN

- 3 Bedrooms
- Kitchen/dining room
- Cloakroom
- Coats/boot room
- Conservatory
- EPC grade E

£165,995



GANNET CLOSE

A STUNNING SEMI DETACHED FAMILY HOME, WITH MODERN AND CONTEMPORARY STYLING OF A HIGH STANDARD. VIEWINGS ARE HIGHLY RECOMMENDED

- 3 Bedrooms
- Kitchen/dining room
- Utility room/storage room
- Cloakroom
- Conservatory
- EPC grade D

£147,500

STEEPLE BUMPSTEAD

A SPACIOUS AND WELL UPDATED SEMI DETACHED BUNGALOW NICELY POSITIONED WITHIN THIS POPULAR DEVELOPMENT

- 2/3 double bedrooms
- Upvc double glazing
- Refitted kitchen
- 17' Lounge
- Shower/wet room
- EPC grade D

£219,950

KEDINGTON

AN EXCEPTIONALLY SPACIOUS, MODERN FAMILY HOUSE.

- 4 Generous bedrooms
- Upvc double glazing
- Large lounge
- Kitchen/dining room
- Garage & parking space
- Viewings highly recommended



ELMHURST CLOSE

AN ENLARGED SEMI DETACHED FAMILY HOME, WITH A GREAT DEAL FURTHER POTENTIAL AND SITTING WITHIN A PLEASANT AND LARGE PLOT

- 3 Bedrooms
- Double glazed
- Lounge/dining room
- Kitchen/dining room
- Large garden
- Garage & workshops

£219,950



STRADISHALL

A RECENTLY DECORATED SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME

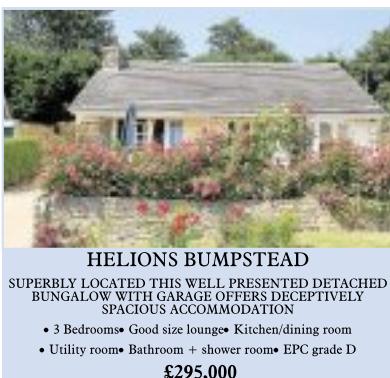
- 3 Bedrooms
- Lounge & dining room
- Double glazed
- Cloakroom
- EPC grade E

£125,995



KEDINGTON

A VICTORIAN SEMI DETACHED PROPERTY WITH GOOD SIZE REAR GARDEN, BEING OFFERED WITH NO ONWARD CHAIN



HELIOS BUMPSTEAD

SUPERBLY LOCATED THIS WELL PRESENTED DETACHED BUNGALOW WITH GARAGE OFFERS DECEPTIVELY SPACIOUS ACCOMMODATION

- 3 Bedrooms
- Good size lounge
- Kitchen/dining room
- Utility room
- Bathroom + shower room
- EPC grade D

£295,000

- 2 Bedrooms, potential for 3rd
- Kitchen/dining room
- Utility room

- Lounge
- Drive to side
- Workshop to rear

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STEEPLE BUMPSTEAD

AN IMPRESSIVE AND IMMACULATED PRESENTED FAMILY HOME WHICH IS TUCKED AWAY IN THE CORNER OF A PRIVATE ROAD WITH BEAUTIFULLY MATURE GARDENS AND DOUBLE GARAGE

- 4 Double bedrooms, ensuite to master
- 3 Spacious reception rooms
- Kitchen/breakfast room
- Cloakroom
- Conservatory
- EPC grade D

£350,000



MEADOWSWEET CLOSE
A NICELY POSITIONED DETACHED FAMILY HOME, LOCATED ON THE POPULAR CAMBRIDGE SIDE OF TOWN, BENEFITTING FROM A SOUTH FACING GARDEN

- 3 Bedrooms
- Double glazed
- Lounge/dining room
- Cloakroom
- Garage & drive
- Viewing highly recommended

£186,950



CLARE

A GOOD SIZED MODERN TERRACED BUNGALOW SUPERBLY LOCATED WITH WOODED ASPECT OVER THE CHILTERN STREAM AND CLARE COUNTRY PARK

- 2 Bedrooms
- Double glazed
- Good size lounge
- Gas fired radiator heating
- Low maintenance gardens
- EPC grade C

£161,950



STEEPLE BUMPSTEAD
A SEMI DETACHED BUNGALOW, LOCATED IN THE POPULAR VILLAGE OF STEEPLE BUMPSTEAD BEING OFFERED WITH NO ONWARD CHAIN

- 2 Bedrooms
- Double glazed
- Lounge & dining room
- Kitchen & Utility room
- Gas radiator heating
- EPC grade E

£144,950



CROWLAND ROAD

A SPACIOUS THREE STOREY TOWNHOUSE, CONVENIENTLY LOCATED CLOSE TO THE TOWN CENTRE IN A NON ESTATE LOCATION, NEEDING REDECORATING

- 3/4 Bedrooms
- Large kitchen/dining room
- Utility room
- Bathroom & separate shower room
- Cloakroom
- NO ONWARD CHAIN

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BETONY WALK

AVAILABLE END OF SEPTEMBER

An unfurnished house on the Cambridge side of town offering good sized lounge, kitchen/diner, cloakroom, three first floor bedrooms and family bathroom, garden to rear.

£700 PCM



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Located within a cul de sac close to the town centre this unfurnished house offers accommodation comprising a lounge, kitchen/dining room, three bedrooms and family bathroom. Rear garden.

£700 PCM



CLARE

AVAILABLE NOW

Located next to Clare Country Park this recently redecorated unfurnished bungalow offers accommodation comprising good size lounge, kitchen, two bedrooms and bathroom. Gardens front and rear. EPC grade C

£575 PCM



MAGENTA HOUSE

AVAILABLE MID SEPTEMBER

A modern unfurnished first floor apartment with secure entry offering lounge/kitchen, two good size bedrooms plus study, bathroom, off road parking. EPC grade C

£640 PCM



PAVILION COURT

AVAILABLE NOW

This well presented unfurnished house offers accommodation comprising lounge, kitchen with hob and oven, one bedroom and bathroom, off road parking and front garden. EPC grade E

£550 PCM



CHAPELWENT ROAD

AVAILABLE BEGINNING OCTOBER

An unfurnished modern apartment with accommodation comprising a lounge, kitchen with integral appliances to include oven and hob, washing machine, dishwasher and fridge freezer, one double bedroom, bathroom and parking

£580 PCM



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NEW



Haverhill

£330,000

A tastefully decorated and extremely spacious detached family home offering four double bedrooms. The property enjoys a host of exceptional features including an attractive fitted kitchen with granite worktops, contemporary family bathroom and en Suite and a large conservatory. The house is situated on the edge of the development overlooking open fields. (EPC Rating C).



NEW



Haverhill

£289,590

A most attractive and tastefully finished four bedroom detached family home nicely located edge of the popular Croft development. The property is presented in a modern and contemporary style most notably enjoying a a stunning, re-fitted kitchen / family room with a central feature island.



NEW



Ridgewell

A truly immaculate and extremely well presented three bedroom semi-detached property located in the desirable village of Ridgewell. The property benefits from a spacious dining area, generous rear garden and allocated parking. There is also planning permission approved for a first floor extension to provide another bedroom with en-suite. (EPC Rating D).

£189,950



Steeple Bumpstead

An extremely well presented four bedroom detached property occupying a secluded position within this popular residential area in the well served village of Steeple Bumpstead. The property benefits from versatile living accommodation including three reception rooms, beautiful manicured gardens, double garage and generous driveway. (EPC Rating D).

£350,000

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Haverhill

A nicely presented and spacious four bedroom detached family house well situated on the edge of the popular Meadowlands development overlooking the pretty nature corridor of Haverhill. (EPC Rating C)

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NEW



Haverhill

A three bedroom end of terrace property located on the popular Cambridge side of town and in brief benefits from lounge/dining room, allocated parking and pleasant rear garden. (EPC Rating D).

£149,950

NEW



Haverhill

An extremely well presented one / two bedroom ground flat apartment benefiting from spacious living accommodation and conveniently located within walking distance to the town centre and its amenities. Offered for sale with no onward chain. (EPC Rating D).

£97,950



Melbourn Bridge

An exceptionally well finished detached family home boasting a stunning & luxury bespoke kitchen / family room. The property enjoys four generous bedrooms with an en suite to the master, private rear garden & double garage with an office above and off street parking for several vehicles.

£379,950



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**Hazel Stub****£410,000**

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Steeple Bumpstead

A pleasant three bedroom family house, nicely set back from the road and concealed by tall trees and hedge rows located in the popular village of Steeple Bumpstead. The property enjoys a generous, private rear garden and is being sold with no onward chain.

£229,950



Poslingford

An attractive newly built detached cottage located in the picturesque village of Poslingford, close to Clare. The property enjoys two double bedrooms with vaulted ceilings, pleasant fitted kitchen, generous sitting room and off street parking.

£199,950



Haverhill

A beautifully presented and larger three bedroom Victorian terraced house. The property benefits from two reception rooms, fitted kitchen, cellar/playroom and a un-overlooked rear garden

£145,000

FEATURE HOME



Wixoe

An attractive and spacious four bedroom detached family home, located in the picturesque village of Wixoe. The property benefits from four reception rooms, contemporary fitted kitchen with granite worktops, generous rear garden and is well sited adjacent to woods and meadowland.(EPC Rating E 175 sq.m. (1883 sq.ft.)

£449,950



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STEEPLE BUMPSTEAD £399,995

- 4 Bedrooms
- Detached
- Study
- Utility Room
- Living & Dining Room
- En-suite to master bedroom
- Double garage
- Energy Efficiency Rating 'D'



BABRAHAM £450,000

- 3 double bedrooms
- Peaceful, idyllic location with views over countryside
- Period charm and character
- Exposed beams, fireplace
- Oil-fired central heating
- Replacement double glazing
- Large, lovely gardens
- Plenty of parking
- Energy Efficiency Rating 'E'



STURMER £550,000

- Delightful, quiet, rural location
- Substantial and flexible accommodation (approx. 2,700 sq.ft)
- Elegant reception rooms (3 fireplaces)
- .6 of an acre
- Self-contained flat, if required
- Up to 6 bedrooms - 2 bathrooms + shower room
- Double glazing and gas-fired central heating
- Loads of parking and double garage
- Energy Efficiency Rating 'E'



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- 3 Generous bedrooms
- Good sized living room
- Kitchen / dining room
- Replacement double-glazing
- Economy 7 heating
- Scope for improvement
- Private garden
- Outside utility room
- Energy Efficiency Rating 'D'



LINTON

- 2 Double bedrooms
- Light and spacious
- Living / dining room (24' x 16'4")
- Very well equipped kitchen
- Utility room
- Downstairs cloakroom
- Bathroom - quality suite with shower and panelled bath
- South facing garden and off-road parking
- Energy Efficiency Rating 'C'



STEEPLE BUMPSTEAD £125,000

- 1 double bedroom
- Refurbished throughout
- New carpets
- Garage, with scope to convert
- Gas central heating
- Would rent for around £565 PCM
- A great buy!
- Energy Efficiency Rating 'D'



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SPRING House is a spacious Grade II listed four bedroom property in a quiet rural location, that is now on the market for £485,000. It has an entrance hall, an impressive double aspect drawing room, a sitting room with attractive fireplace, a charming dining room with inglenook fireplace, a study, a kitchen/breakfast room with exposed timbers, and useful pantry and utility room. Upstairs the master bedroom has a walk-in closet and en suite shower room, and there are three further bedrooms and a family bathroom. There is a single garage and outbuilding outside, as well as enclosed rear gardens with gravel and paved terraces, lawn, trees, shrubs and a greenhouse.

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Discovery gets 2014 upgrade

LAND ROVER has announced upgrades to the multi-award winning 2014 Discovery.

The 2014 Discovery receives a new look, new badging, new fuel stretching technology, improved audio systems and a new range of driver assistance, comfort and safety features to broaden its appeal even further. The core attributes are carried over into the 2014 models which will be available to order now, with deliveries from mid-November.

"The hugely popular Discovery continues to move from strength to strength and the addition of improvements in fuel economy and emissions underpins our commitment to delivering power with sustainability," said Land Rover global brand director, John Edwards. "As one of the world's most stylish, capable and versatile SUVs, the Discovery is the perfect vehicle for people who enjoy living an active lifestyle to the full."

For 2014, Discovery has been given a

new 'face' and numerous detail exterior changes. A new front grille, new front bumper, new headlamp design, new daytime running lights with a distinctive LED signature, plus two new alloy wheel designs, further enhance the Discovery's appearance. To give vehicles a heightened level of distinction, the



optional 'Black Design Pack' remains available for 2014 models, with revised detailing, plus 20-inch black alloy wheels.

In recognition of the Discovery's established identity, the name 'Discovery' name replaces 'Land

Rover' on the bonnet for the first time and the number '4' will be removed from the tailgate leaving just the word 'Discovery.'

Engine badging moves from the tailgate to an ingot mounted on each of the front doors. This sidebadging will reflect the engine type and appear as 'SDV6' in the UK market.

Underlining Land Rover's commitment to power with sustainability, the 2014 Discovery will continue to be available with the class-leading 256PS 3.0 SDV6 – with CO₂ emissions reduced from 230g/km to 213g/km, and fuel consumption improved to 35.3mpg. All models are equipped with an eight-speed ZF automatic transmission.

The new range of driver assistance, comfort and safety features for the 2014 Discovery include Wade Sensing (a technology unique to Land Rover), Blind Spot Monitoring, Closing Vehicle Sensing, Reverse Traffic Detection and T-junction cameras.



READY TO ROLL: The 2014 Land Rover Discovery.

To align the 2014 Discovery with other Range Rover vehicles, it will be available with Meridian premium audio. The standard system features eight speakers and 380 Watts of power, while the Meridian Surround system produces an impressive 825 watts output and

features 17 speakers.

Other spec details for the 2014 Land Rover Discovery (UK) 3.0L V6 Diesel include:

- 0-60mph: 8.8 seconds
- Max speed: 112mph
- CO₂ output: 213g/km
- Fuel use (Combined): 35.3mpg

The RAC introduces a universal spare wheel for tyre changes

FOLLOWING a rise in the number of manufacturers that fit emergency tyre inflation kits instead of spare wheels, the RAC has introduced a 'universal' spare wheel to handle call outs for unfixable punctures.

Many cars now come with a tyre inflation kit as standard, as this saves a significant amount of weight and therefore helps overall CO₂ emissions. But some punctures or a complete blow-out can't be fixed with the tyre sealant systems.

According to the RAC, in the 12 months up to August 2012, it responded to 87,000 breakdowns involving a puncture on a vehicle with no spare, and in the 12 months ending in August 2013 this increased to approximately 120,000.

However the RAC claims its 'universal' spare wheel, which fits the majority of cars that don't have a spare wheel fitted as standard, is the answer.

Developed with specialist manufacturer Dynomec working in partnership with tyre expert ATS Euromaster, the five-stud, 17-inch lightweight alloy multi-fit wheel fits a high proportion of vehicles and will significantly cut down the time spent by members at the roadside, often in potentially dangerous situations such as on the hard shoulder of motorways.

RAC patrols will fit the wheel quickly and liaise with the nearest ATS Euromaster centre on their behalf to find out what replacements are available.

Payment can be taken at the roadside by the RAC patrol, ensuring the customer can drive straight to ATS Euromaster, or book a mobile fitting at their convenience. The RAC will then arrange collection of the spare directly from ATS, avoiding any further hassle.



THE WHEEL DEAL: RAC patrolman at work with 'universal' option.



THE MG3: About to go on sale priced from £9,999.

MG3's ultra-low insurance

THE new MG3 has been awarded a class leading Group 4E insurance rating – making it the cheapest supermini to insure with this level of style and performance features.

It will be particularly good news for young drivers who usually find the cost of car insurance prohibitively high.

James Howarth, dealer principal in Harston, said: "This is more great news about the MG3 which has got to be one of the most exciting new cars to hit the market."

But all customers will find that the new 106PS MG3 costs a lot less than similarly powered cars, has class-leading chassis and driving dynamics making it great fun to drive and the big, big bonus of ultra-low insur-

ance ratings.

The stylish MG3 will on sale in imminently and pre-order deposits are being taken now. Prices range from £9,999 for the highly equipped top-of-the-range MG3 3STYLE to £8,399 for the MG3 3TIME entry model.

But the exciting MG3 has not compromised on power or dynamics to achieve the low insurance rating. The MG3 has a healthy 106PS power output, offering considerably more power than many of its competitors.

Despite being great fun to drive, the MG3 sits in the same insurance group as much lower powered models including: the 1.2-litre 84PS Hyundai i20 'Classic' which costs £9,995; the 1.2-litre 60PS VW Polo 'S' which costs £11,395 and

the 1.0-litre 69PS Toyota Yaris 'T2' and 'TR' models which start at £10,695.

The new MG3 is also in a much lower insurance group than most similarly powered cars such as many Vauxhall Corsa models (Group 8 and 9) and many VW Polo models (Group 9).

"MG has made a car that's very affordable, fantastic fun to drive and probably offers more personal styling options than any other car in its class," adds Howarth. "Now the low insurance groups have been added as the icing on the cake – it's great news."

There are four models of MG3 to choose from and a full range of options and accessories priced as keenly as the car itself.

Details from cambridgemg.co.uk or on (01223) 873665.



FAST: Vauxhall's Insignia VXR SuperSport.

Fastest sub-£30k is Insignia VXR

THE new Vauxhall Insignia VXR SuperSport will be at the Frankfurt Motor Show as the fastest car you can buy for less than £30,000 in the UK. It has a top speed of 170mph thanks to a turbocharged 2.8-litre V6 petrol engine that produces 321bhp.

Available as a five-door hatch or estate, the VXR SuperSport has four-wheel drive and sees off 0-62mph in 5.9 seconds, or 6.1 seconds for the Sport Tourer estate.

For the revised Insignia, the VXR has improved shock absorbers to improve comfort and road holding, while new sabre-tooth detailing at the front makes the car stand out. There is also a new integrated tailpipe exit under the rear bumper.

Other changes to the Insignia VXR SuperSport include an all-new instrument panel and central console design, which incorporates optional Bluetooth-operated internet connectivity, an 8-inch touchscreen, 3D navigation and voice control. DAB is standard across the SuperSport range.

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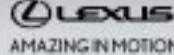
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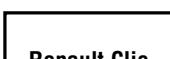
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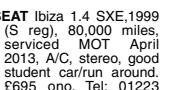
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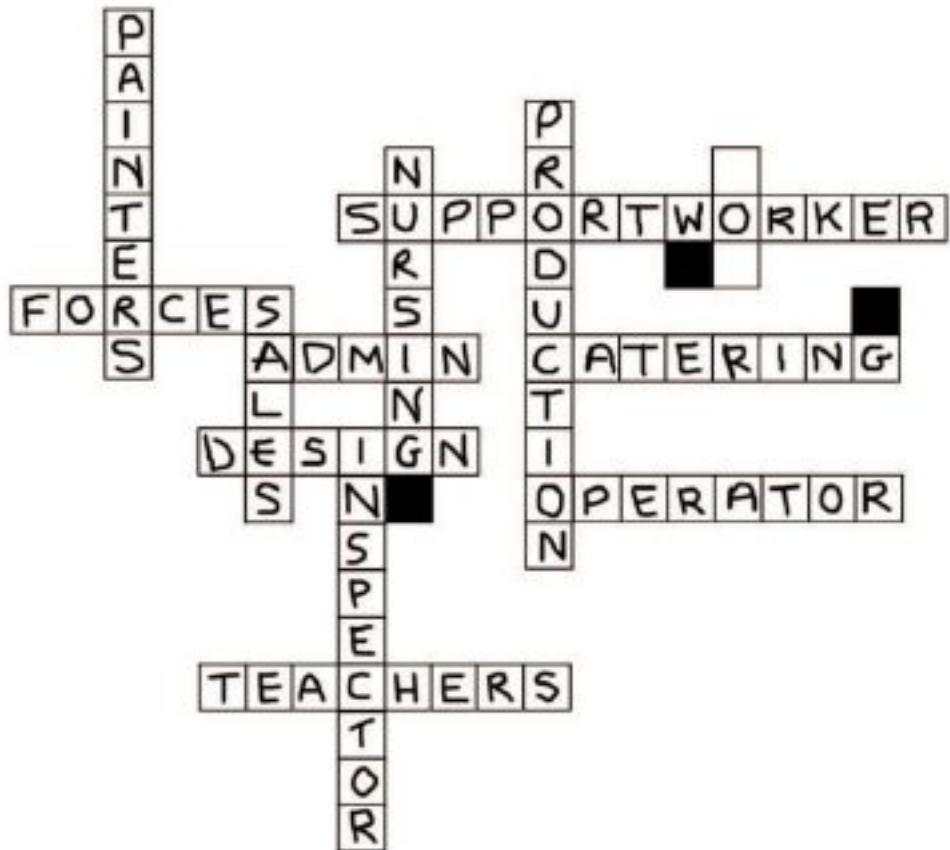
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Haverhill Cricket Club head coach Adam Dellar was on hand to present all the winners with their trophies individually.

More than 100 children and parents attended the event, which saw food provided by Chippy's of Haverhill.

The awards were handed out as follows:

Under-11s: batsman of the year - Charlie Page-Blair; bowler of the year - Zak Bailey; coaches' merit award - Rohan Varia.

Under-12s: batsman - Charlie Page-Blair; bowler - Alexander Parker; coaches' award - Kieran Webb.

Under-14s: batsman - Patrick Meadows; bowler - Marcus Richards; coaches' award - Thomas Baker.

Under-15s: batsman - Josh Ruthven; bowler - Sam Street; coaches' award - Paul Jenkinson.

Arthur Sumpton Award: Richard Ellis.

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Haverhill Cricket Club groundsman award: Thomas Baker.

› Triathlon

Dockerill heads triathletes' challenge

FIVE triathletes from Haverhill headed to St Neots to take on a range of races over different distances last weekend.

Jackie Dockerill, Jack Tappin, Mandy Bunn, Susannah Convey and triathlon debutant Elaine Carr led the town's challenge at the event.

In her first Olympic distance race, Dockerill clocked 3hr 13min 38sec for the 0.9-mile swim, 28-mile cycle and six-mile run.

Tappin was in the same discipline and finished in 3:17:45.

Bunn, Convey and Carr were in the sprint distance event, which is half the Olympic distance.

Bunn, Convey and Carr finished in 1:25.14, Convey completed the course in 1:27.28 and Carr crossed the line in 2:09.59.

Dockerill and Tappin will both be among the Haverhill Running Club members covering a leg of next weekend's Round Norfolk

Relay, while next month Bunn will aim for a fast time in the Anglian Water Standard 2014 European qualifying event.

Tappin has completed seven triathlons this year (four Olympic, three middle/half-iron distance - double an Olympic) after only taking up the sport last autumn, and will now compete in next month's Tough Mudder race in Cheshire before resuming triathlon next spring.

"St Neots was a nice course, though the cycle was a bit longer than usual and the run got a bit repetitive with four laps," said Tappin.

"I'm a bit sad to have finished my last triathlon of 2013 but pleased with how I've done this year, working up to the longer distances and particularly staying injury-free."

"Hopefully I can improve and be faster in 2014, though I'm still a long way off upping the distance."

› Golf

Social triumph for Nichols

STEVE Nichols scooped success in the Social Committee Cup at Haverhill Golf Club.

In one of the club's majors, he scored 39 points in the stableford to finish one clear of the field. Darren Lyons pipped Eamonn Bareham to second spot on countback after both scored 38.

Chelmsford's Sue Britten and Ros Calton were the winners as Haverhill hosted their Ladies Open. The duo scored an impressive 47 points to beat Creetingham's Sarah Gotts and Rosalind Ford by two.

Girton's Elaine Taylor and Sue Carlisle were third with 44.

Ely's Carole Curtis and Mary Spinks made the best score on the front nine with 26 points, and the best score on the back nine was made by Sonia Baterip and Elaine Cochrane with 23.

Bourn's Melanie Owers won the nearest the pin prize and Davyhulme Park's Cheryl Gillings hit the longest drive.

Fynn Valley defeated Seckford 12-6 in the Curry Cup semi-final hosted by Haverhill.



Triumph: Steve Nichols.

› Rugby union

Beaton treble in Haverhill victory

MONTY Beaton grabbed a hat-trick of tries for Haverhill as they beat Thorpeness 45-12 in the Suffolk Plate.

New signing Tony Becker impressed with his command of the back-line as scrum-half Simon Lester and No 8 Chris Flannery combined to release centres Micky Lansdowne and Beaton.

The deadlock was broken in the 25th minute through a Simon Potter penalty.

Two minutes later, a 40m Lansdowne break released full-back Mike Woods to touch down, with Potter adding the extras.

Lester and Lansdowne combined on a looping run for the former to touch down to make it 15-0.

Thorpeness finally got into the Haverhill half and were able to release their backs for a score in the corner, but Lester and Lansdowne linked again in

the 38th minute to make good yards before feeding Beaton to crash over for 20-5 at half time.

A 60m intercept try from the Thorpeness No 8 stirred the game into life at the start of the second half, but it was the last time they threatened the Haverhill line.

Tries from Potter, Joe Brown and a second for Beaton took the score to 35-12 after 68 minutes.

A superb run by Ricky Brown and Flannery destroyed the visitors' defence for Beaton to complete his hat-trick.

Beaton got his second try of the match with three minutes remaining to complete Haverhill's victory.

Haverhill are away to Burnham on Crouch in the London & SE Junior Vase, preliminary round this Saturday and start their Greene King IPA Eastern Counties Two campaign next week.

› Baseball

HAVERHILL Blackjacks suffered heartbreak in the final of the British Baseball Federation, A League play-offs with a narrow 15-14 defeat to Richmond Dukes.

Blackjacks had beaten Herts Raptors 10-6 in their semi-final despite losing Seb Schmidt to a nose injury after being hit in the face with the ball and Glenn Barton suffering a knock while going for a catch.

Steve Phillips, Steven Esdale and Ryan Pflugh all bagged two runs while Matt Schellhaas, Tommy Ojal, Chris Highland and Sean Goodwin also scored while Schellhaas booked their place in the final by striking out

Play-off agony for Blackjacks

two Raptors batters in the last inning.

Schmidt returned for the final, but Dukes raced into a 4-0 lead in the first inning before Haverhill responded through Schmidt, Phillips and Schellhaas.

Richmond added another in the second, but Schmidt, Phillips and Schellhaas all came home again to give Blackjacks a 6-5 lead.

Dukes pulled away in the fourth inning to make it 12-5 but Phillips, Pflugh and Schellhaas were among

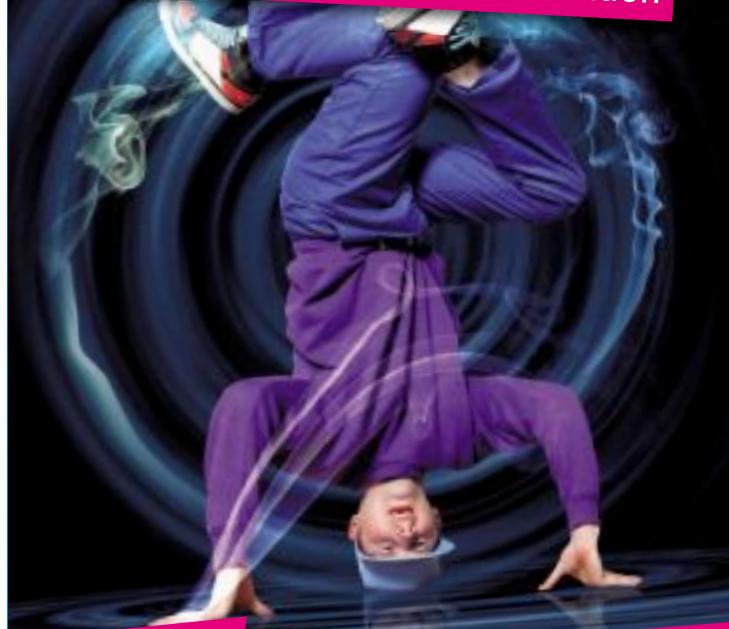
the scorers as Haverhill dragged the deficit back to three.

Richmond made it 13-9 in the fifth and when Schmidt and Phillips were given out with questionable calls the writing looked to be on the wall, despite Pflugh pulling one back.

The sixth inning saw Dukes go 15-10 up, but Schmidt, Phillips, Schellhaas and Goodwin pulled it back to one run without being able to find the winning runs in the latter stages.

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Borough and Rovers crash out of FA Vase

HAVERHILL Borough's hopes of repeating last season's FA Vase heroics were ended in the first qualifying round as they lost 4-1 to Norwich United.

The hosts trailed 1-0 at the break and a Ryan Geoghegan own goal put them two behind, before Harry O'Connor pulled one back.

But two further goals from the Thurlow Nunn League, Premier Division leaders meant Borough, who reached the third round last term, were knocked out.

Borough started brightly and a third-minute Ben Bradley free kick was parried into the path of Tommy Hardwick, whose shot was deflected behind.

Goalkeeper Liam Cutts was beaten for the first time before half time, before Geoghegan scored in the wrong net, but O'Connor was on target midway through the half when his effort went in off the post.

But a third and fourth goal ended their hopes.

Haverhill Rovers went down 2-1 at home to Stanway after extra time.

Recent recruits Luke Parkinson and Joe Peacock teed up Richard Gammon for a late equaliser to force another half an hour, but the visitors grabbed the game's decisive third goal.

"It was very, very disappointing," said Rovers manager Dean Greygoose. "To be fair, Stanway deserved to win as they had more shots on goal and probably should have been four or five up at half time.

"We huffed and puffed in the final third, and that's the story for us at the moment. I'm happy with how we're playing, but it's just in that final third we need to work on."

The boss felt his men were denied the chance to earn a replay when a late penalty appeal for handball was turned down.

"I wasn't happy with the referee's performance, but we can't blame him and it was down to us," said Greygoose.



Consolation: Harry O'Connor pulled a goal back for Haverhill Borough against Norwich United.

Picture: Gary Brown

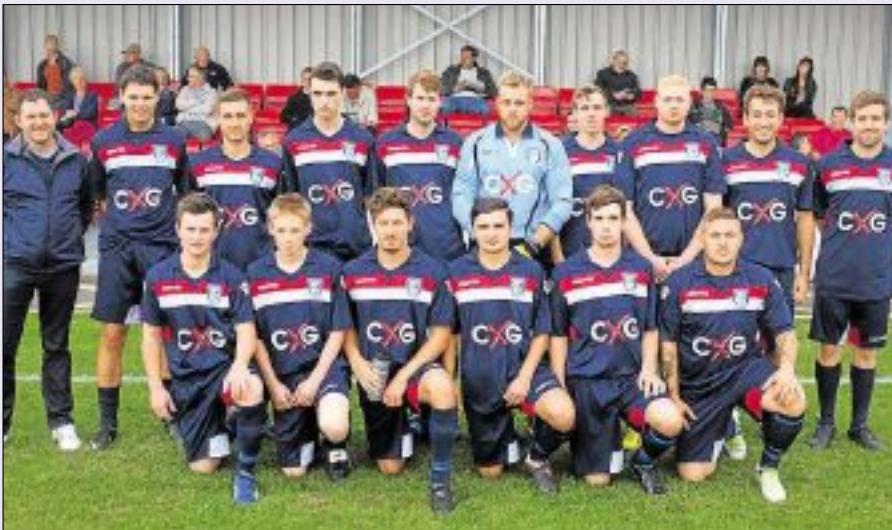
Sponsorship deal will keep club going for the long term

HAVERHILL Borough have announced a sponsorship deal with CXG Property and management services.

The deal will secure the future of the club, allowing it to run its senior team in the Thurlow Nunn League and its reserve team in the Kershaw League for the long term.

Borough chairman Barry Geoghegan said: "We have spent the majority of pre-season searching for a main first-team sponsor, and we have finally been able to secure a two-year deal.

"CXG are a young and expanding company, a little like Haverhill Borough, and we look forward to working together over the next few years. We are grateful to Hilltop Motors who have provided us with an interim deal, and we look forward to working with Daniel Pilley and his team over the next two years."



Kitted out: The Haverhill Borough players show off their kit with the CXG logo after the club announced a two-year sponsorship deal with the company.

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